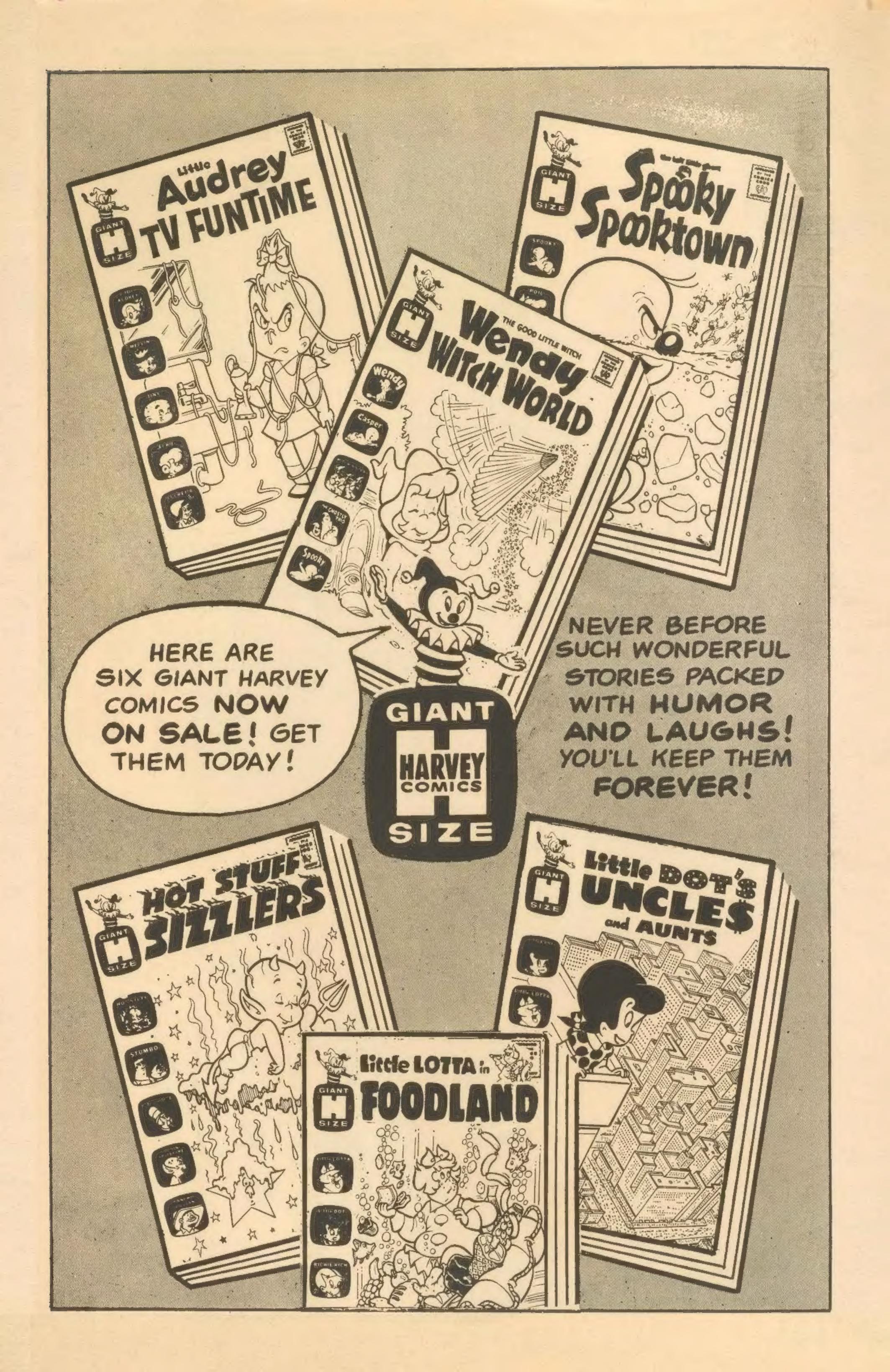
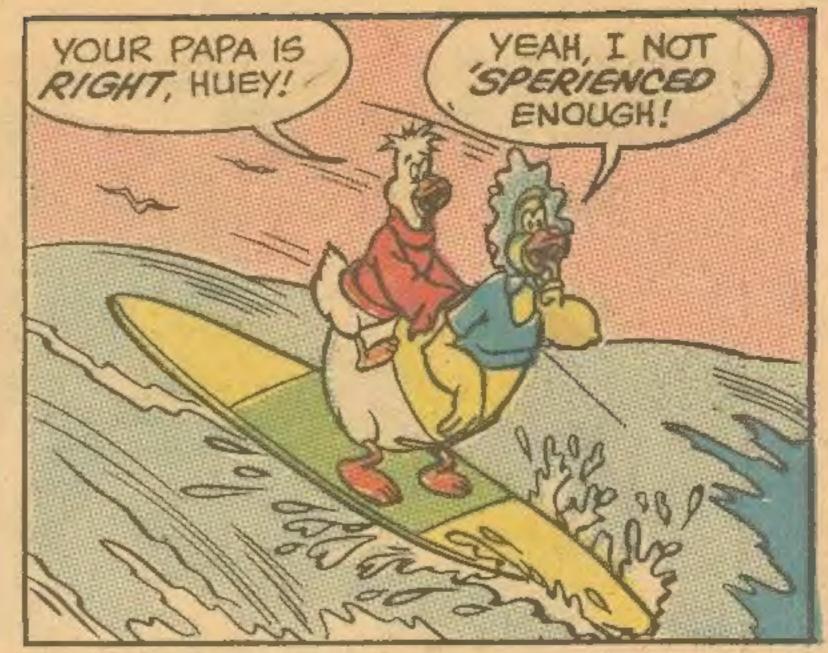


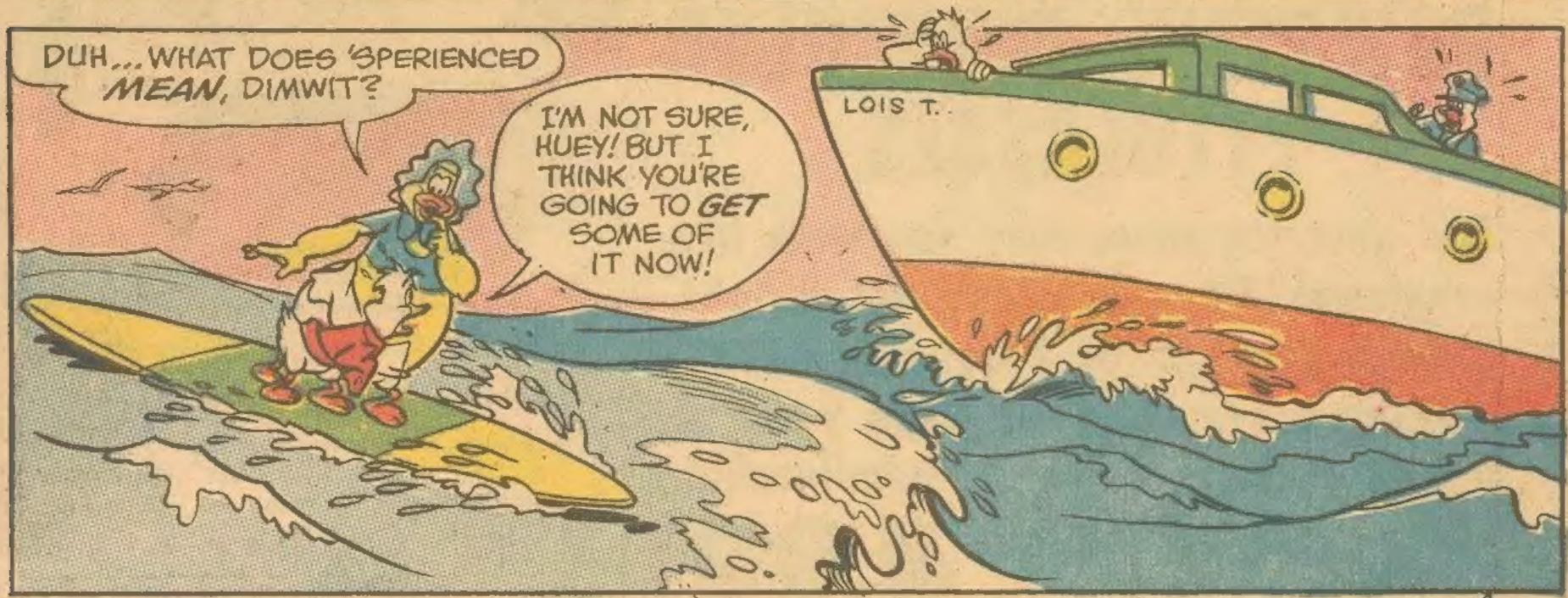
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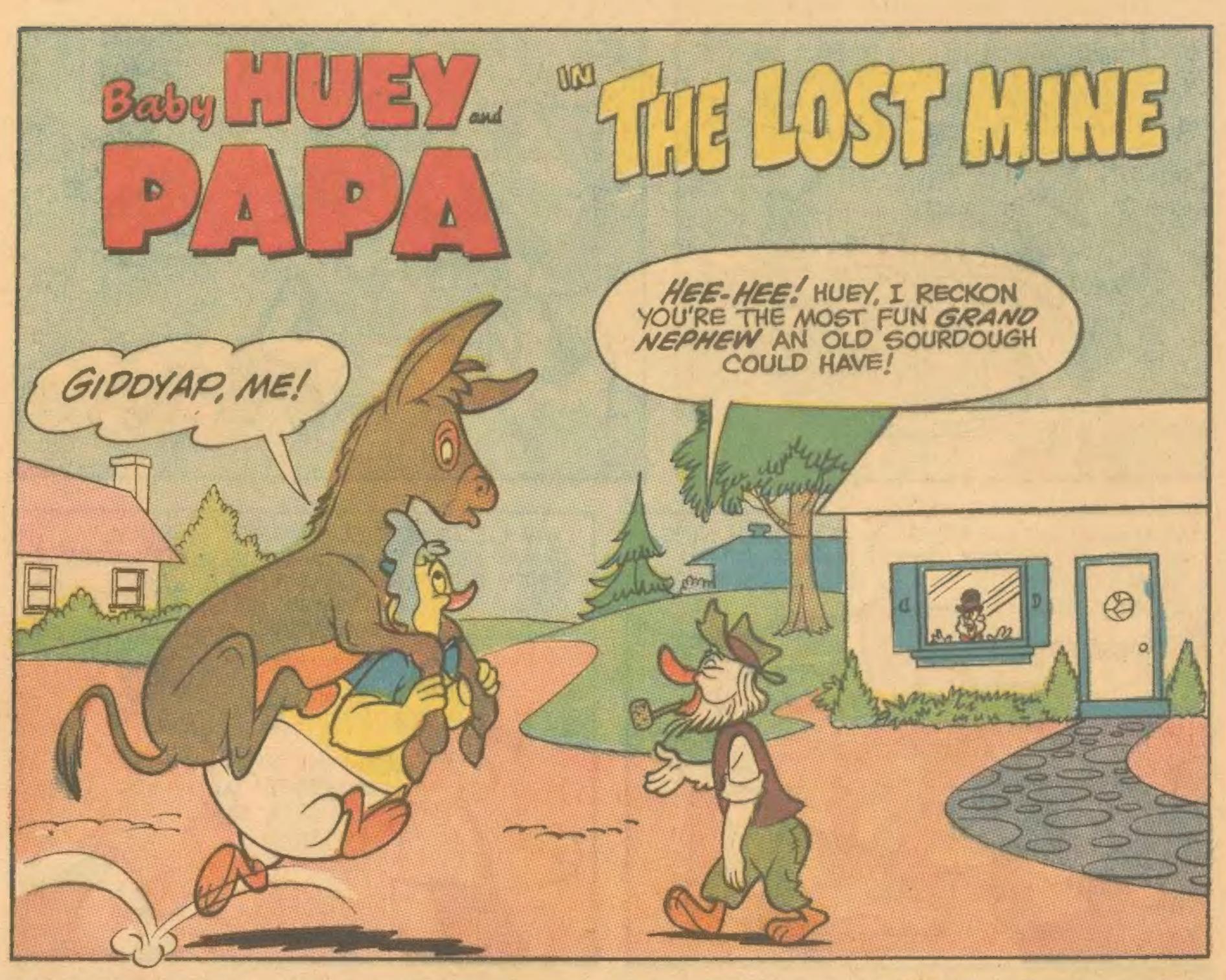


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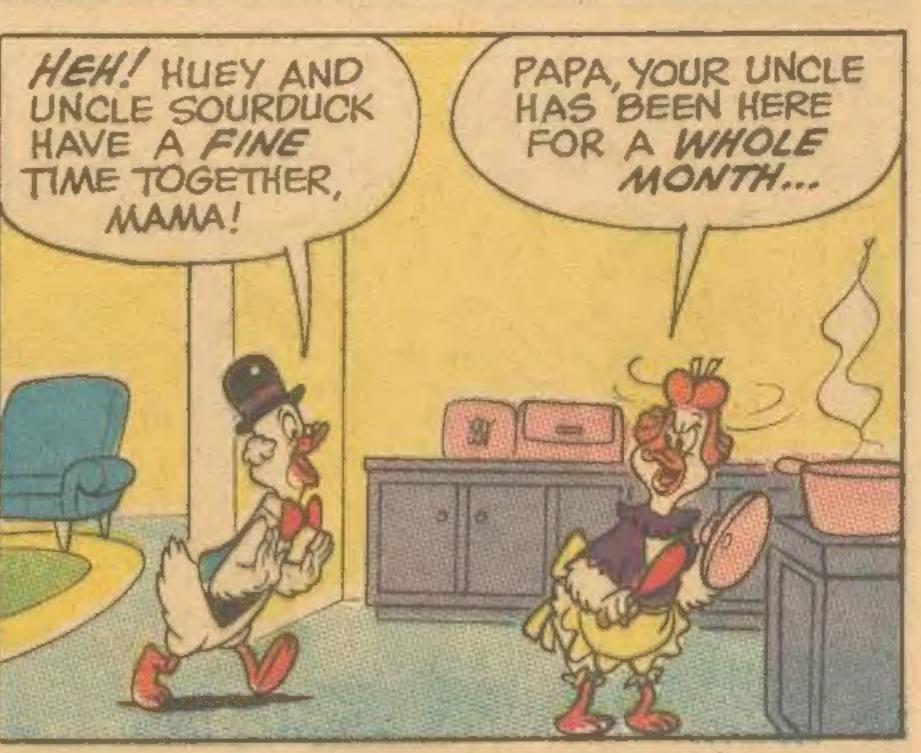
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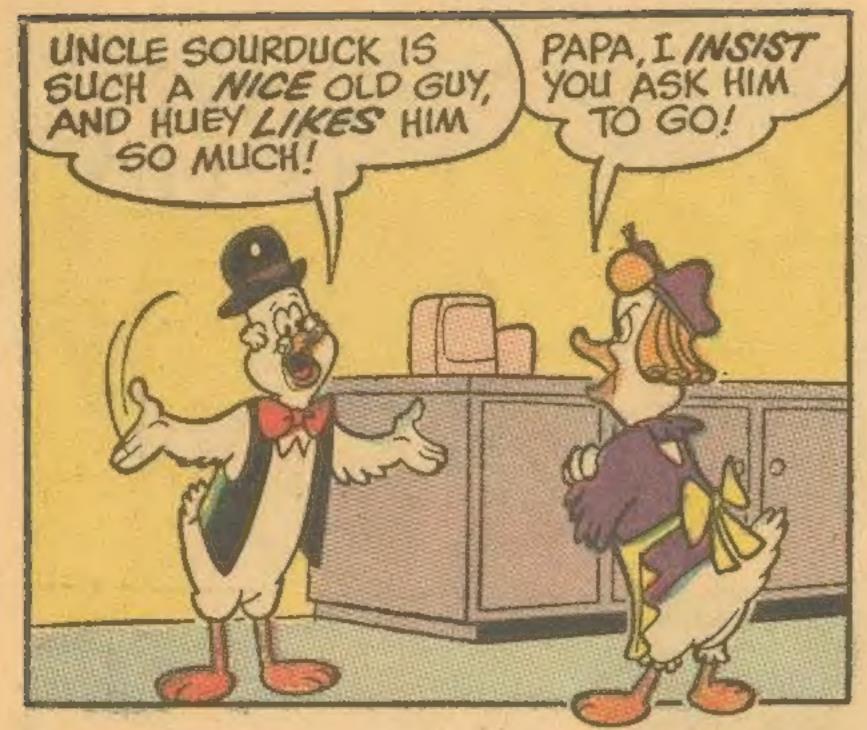








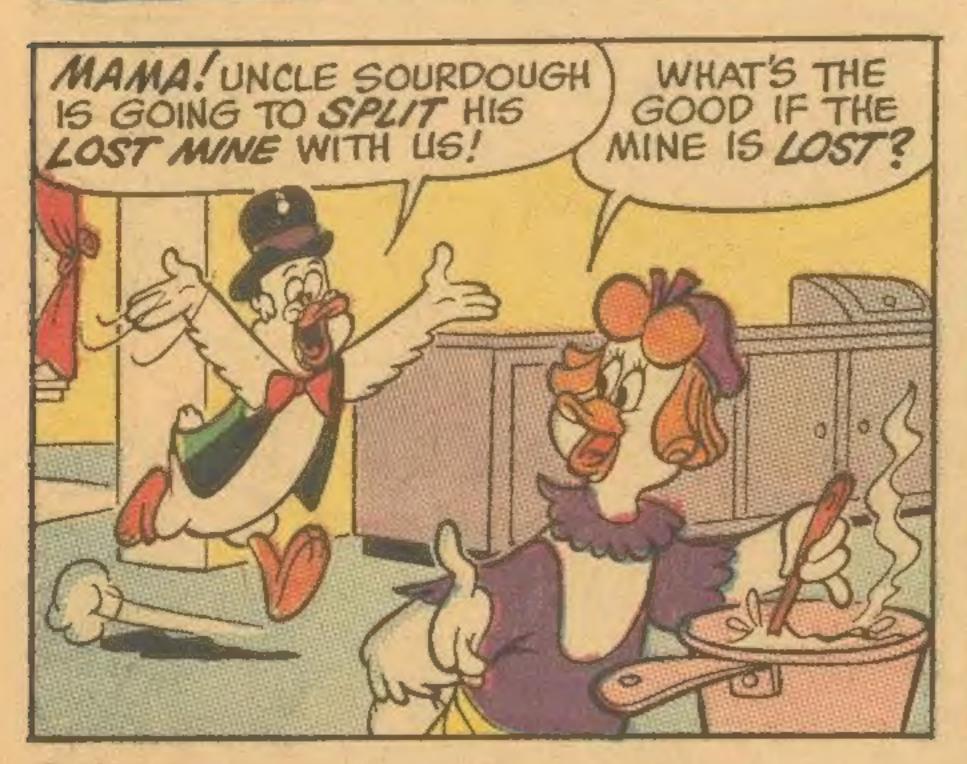








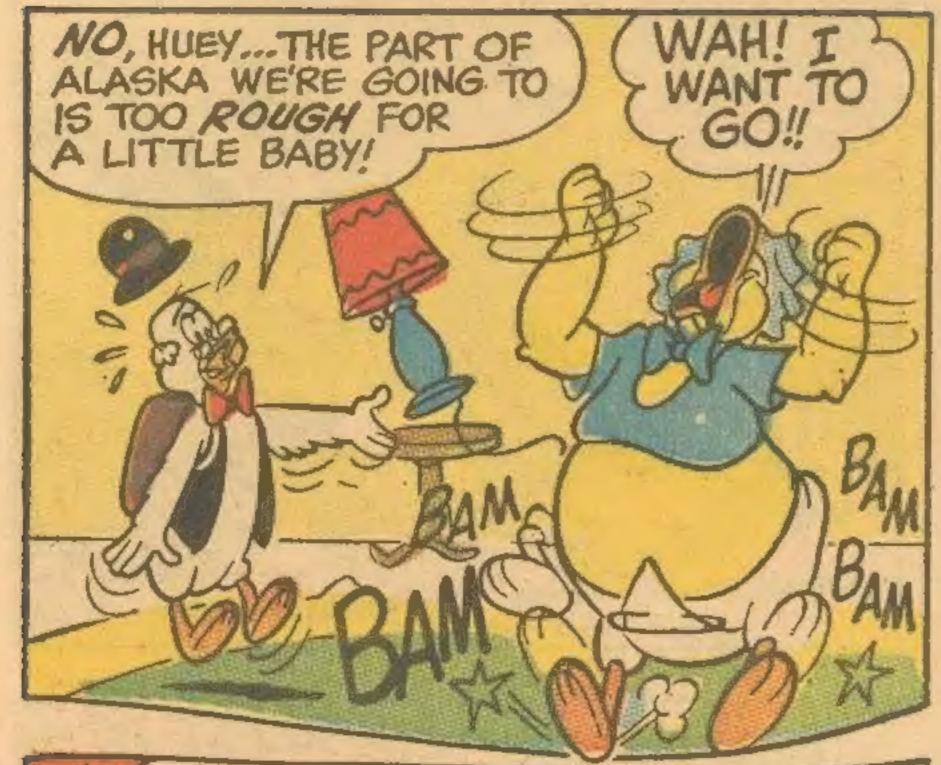






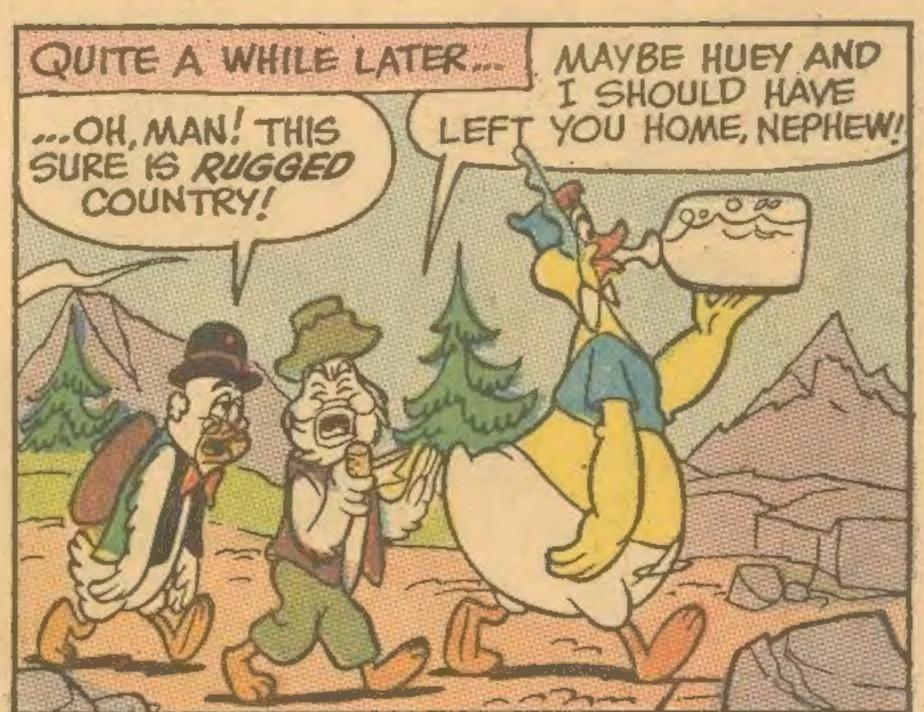




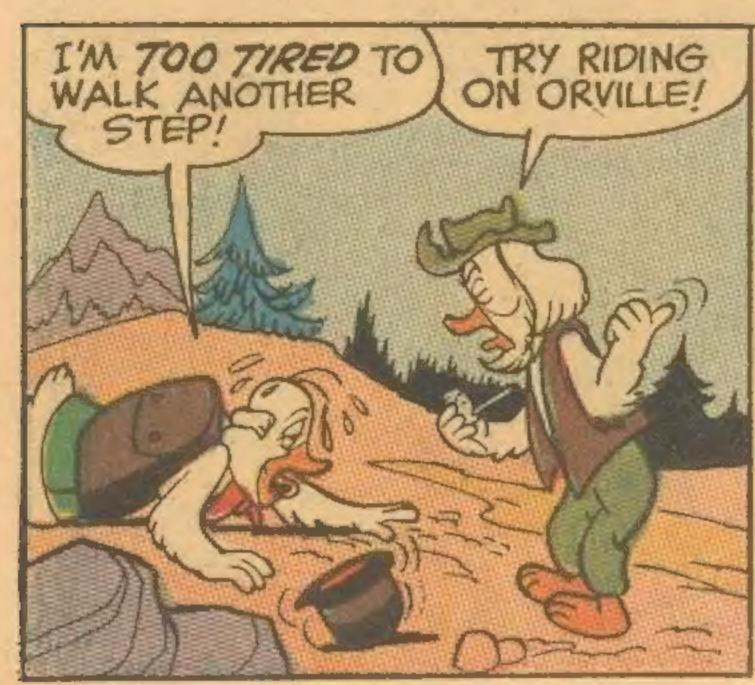


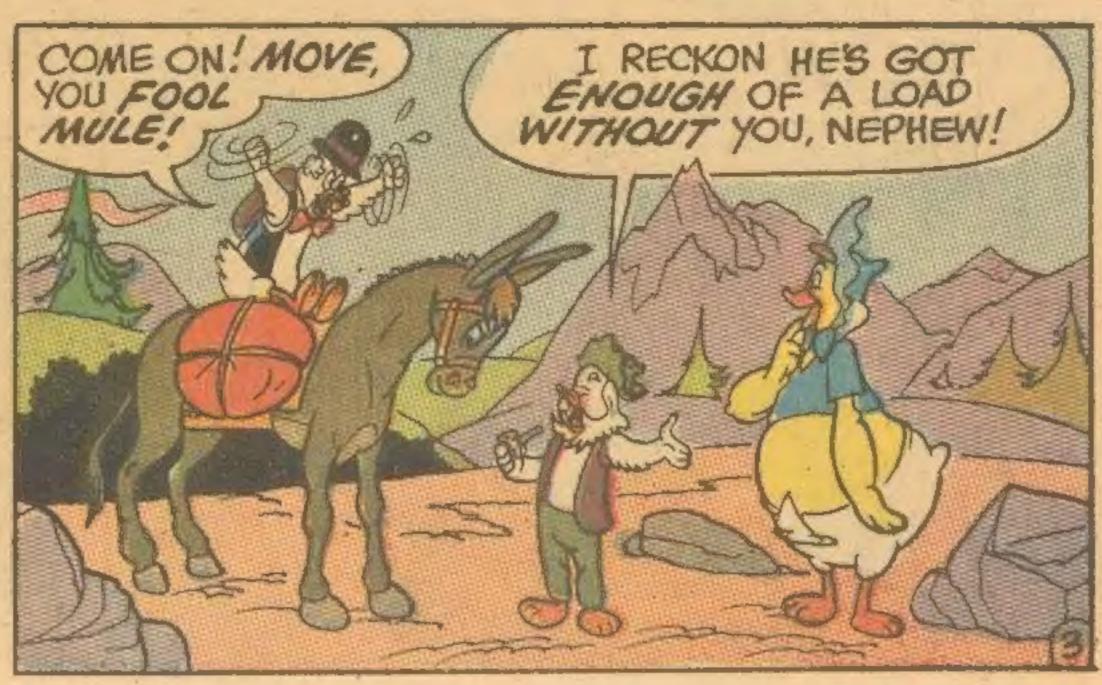














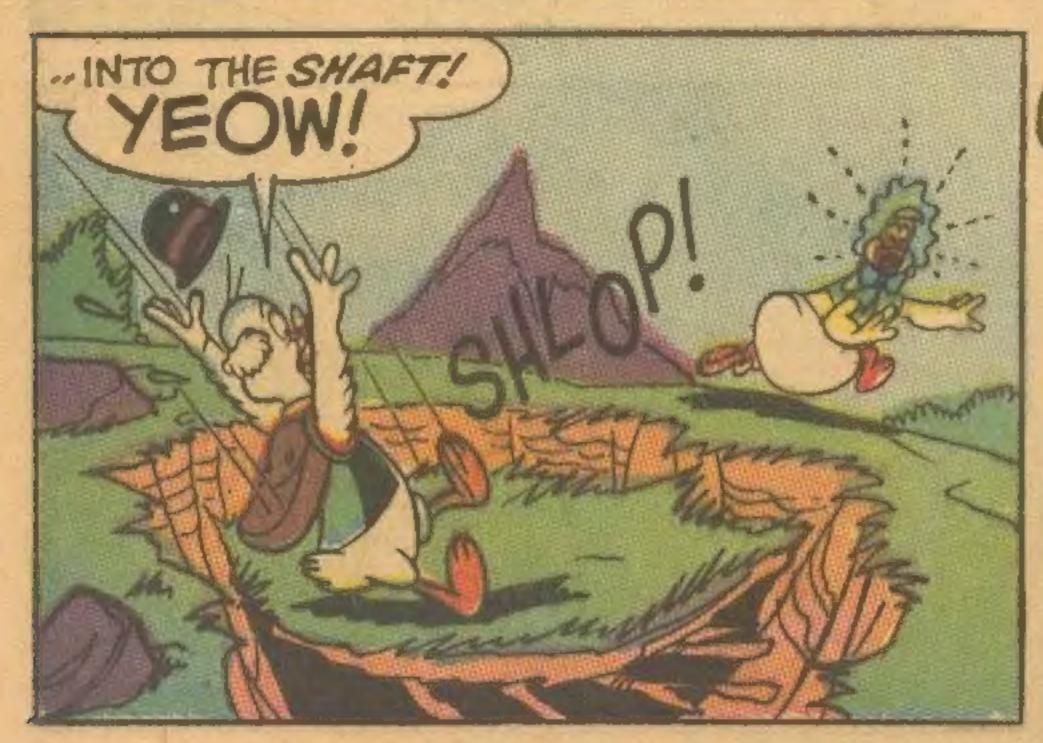




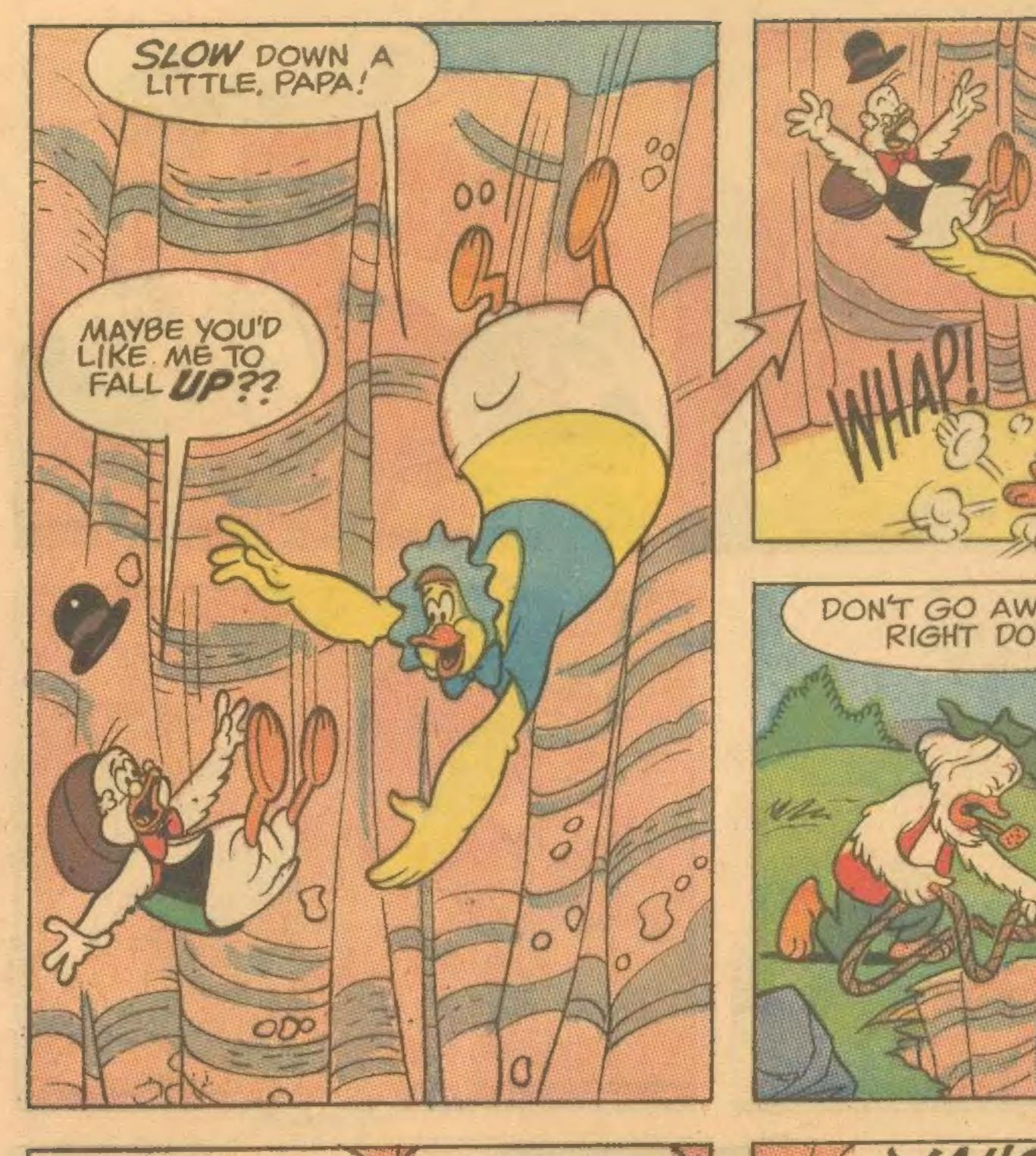


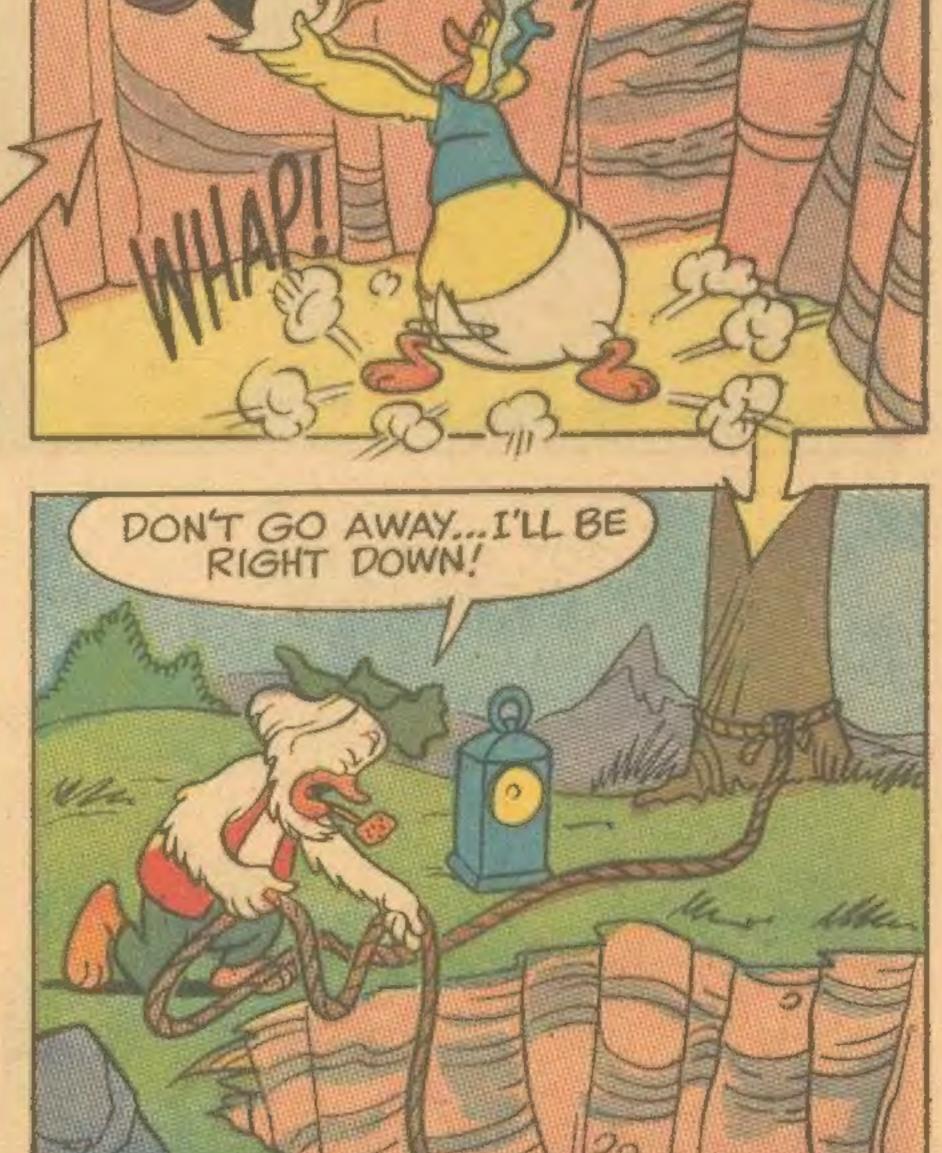






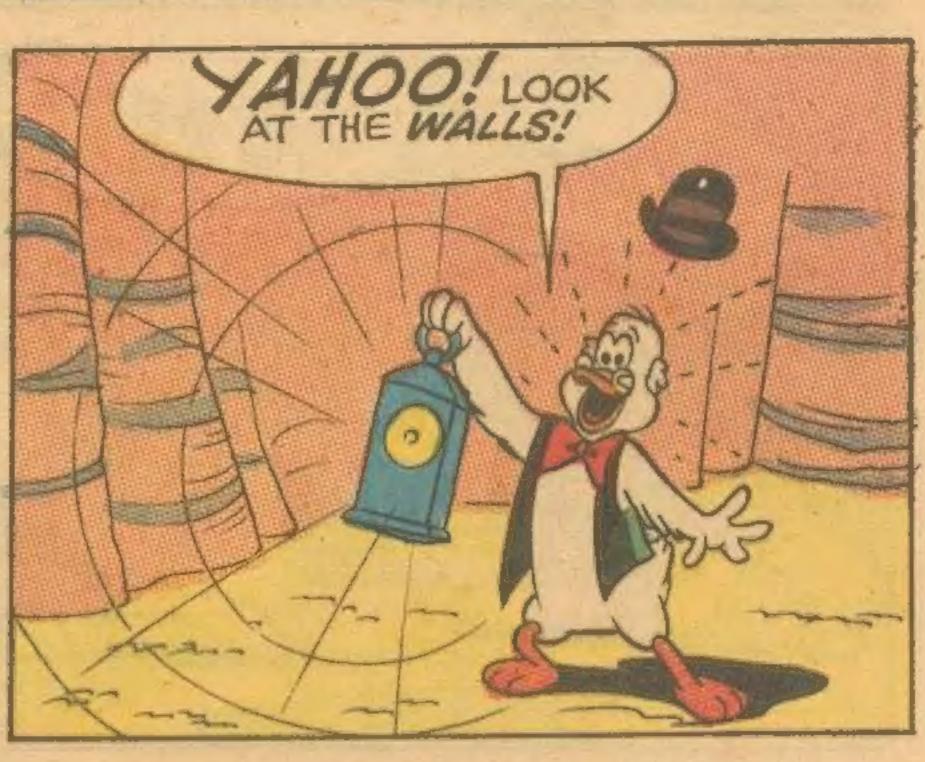






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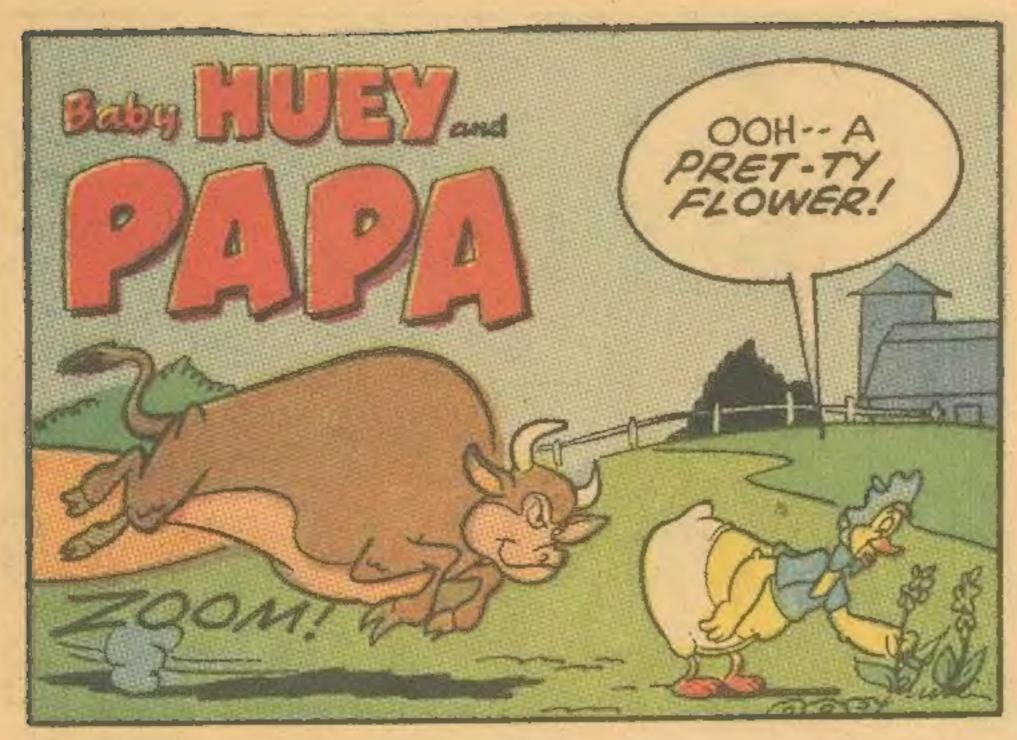






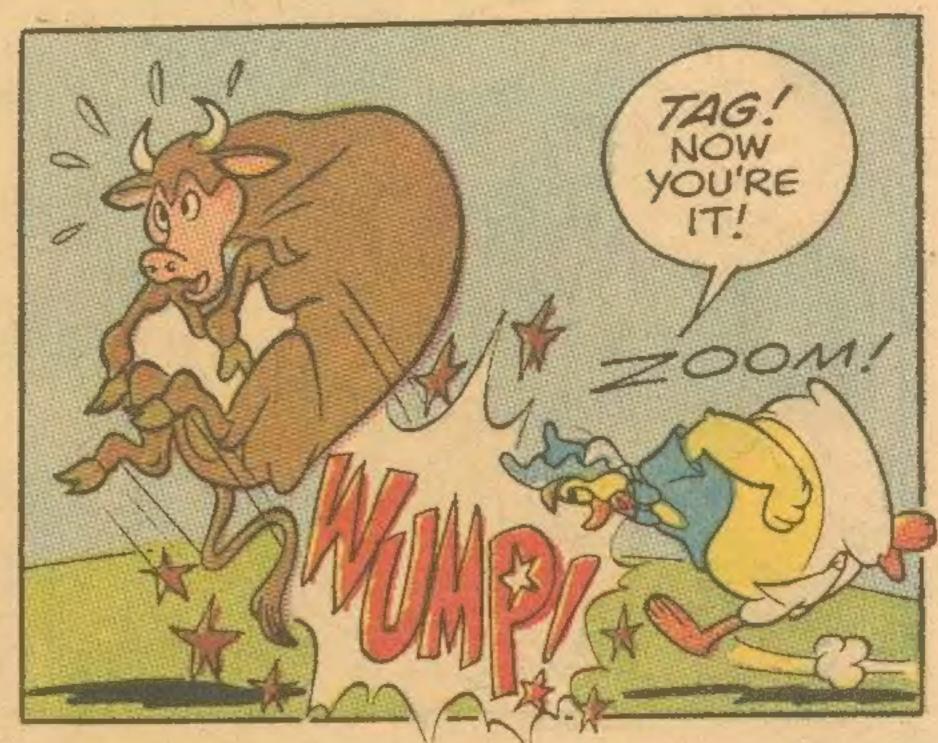


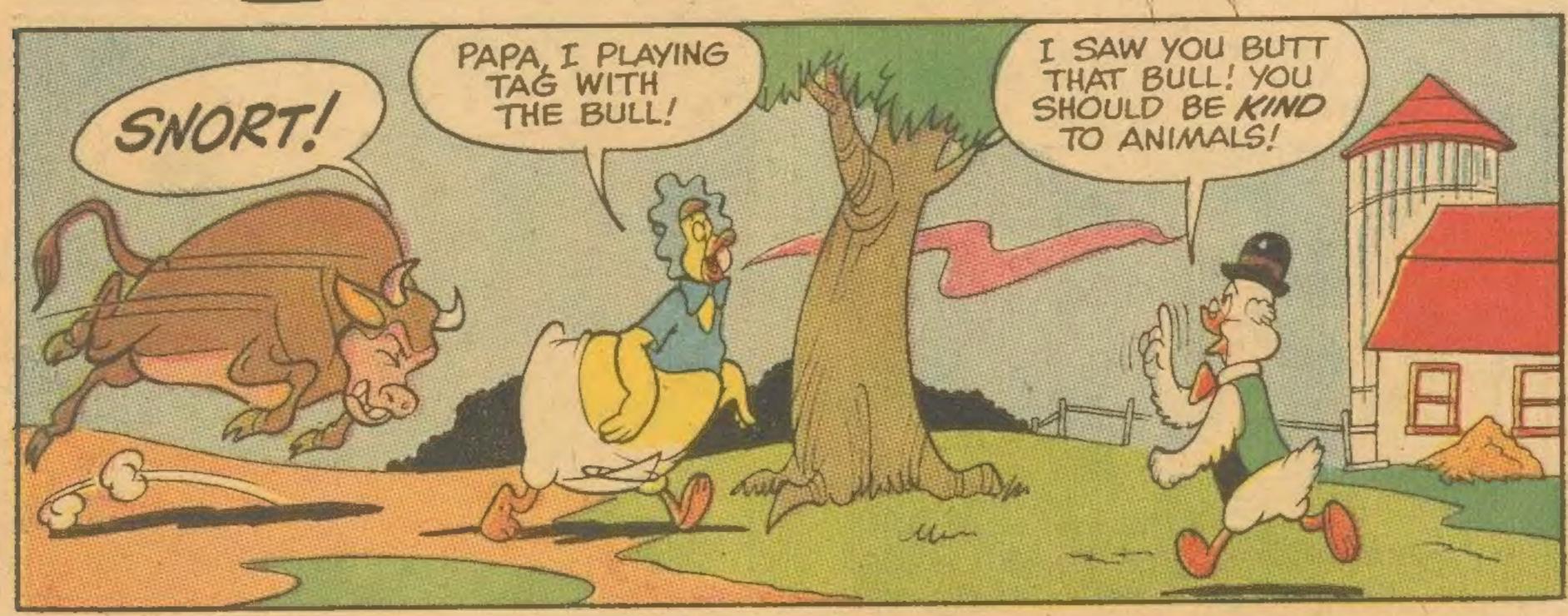
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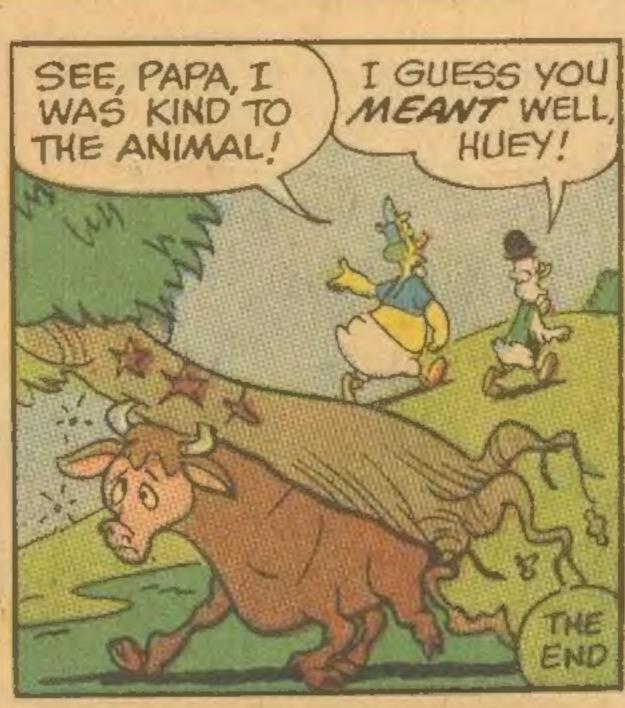








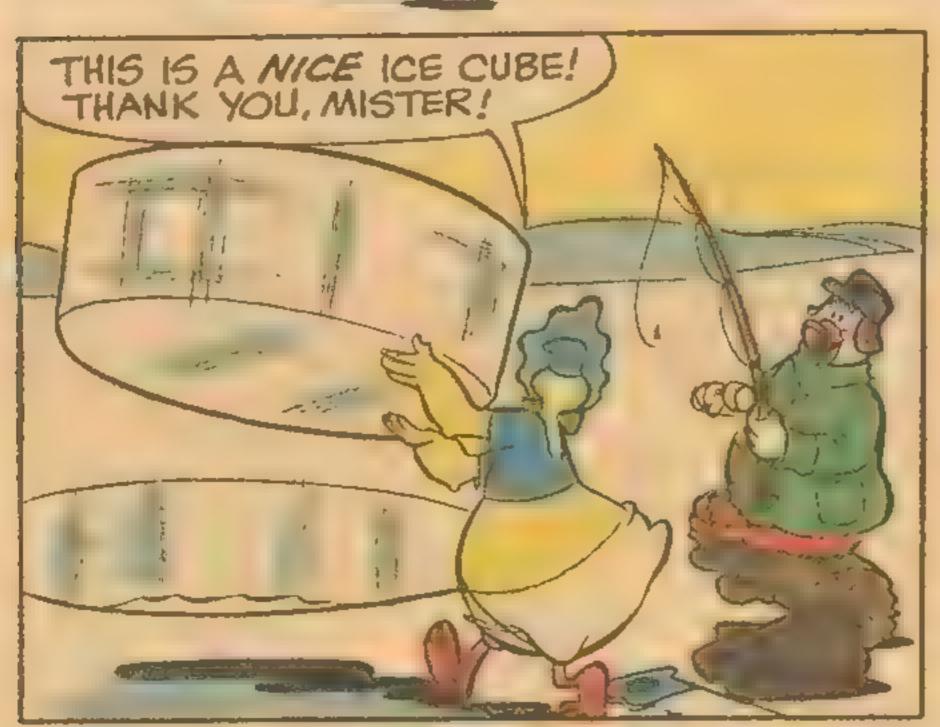


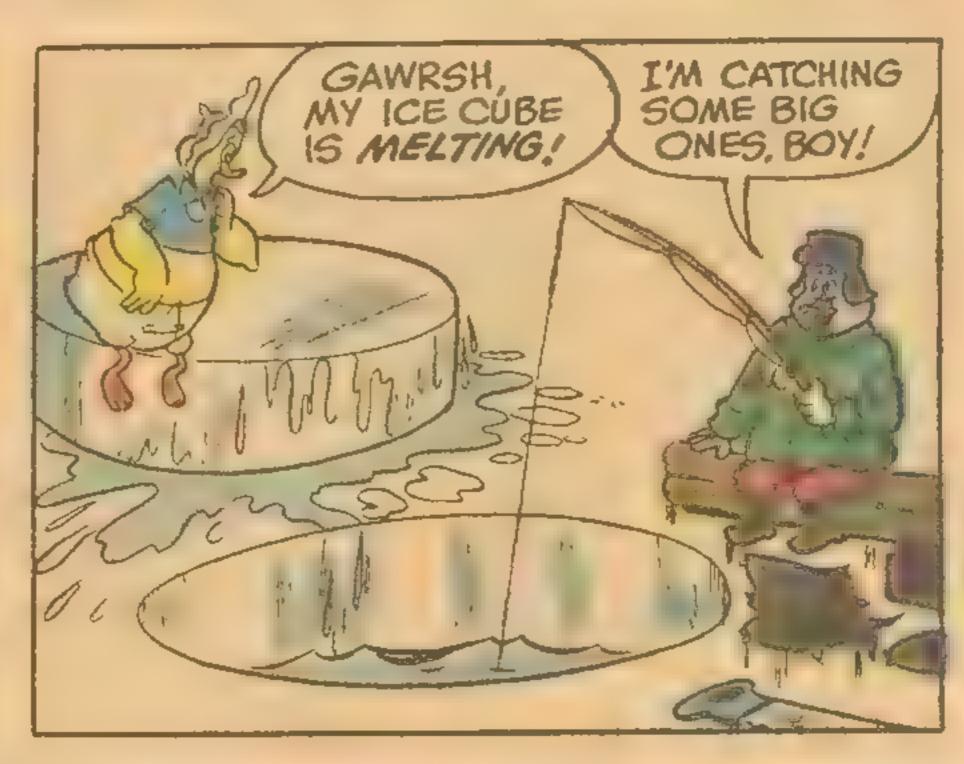


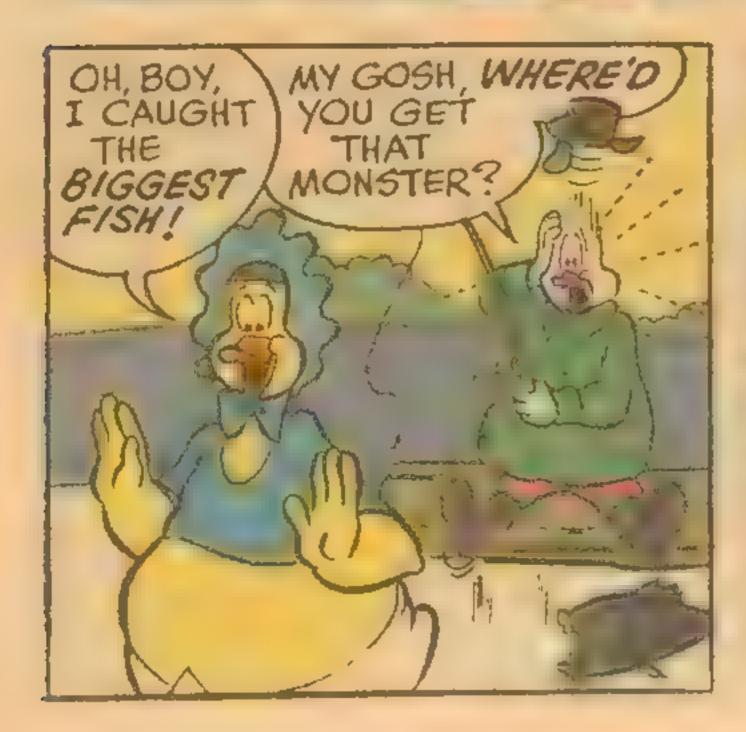




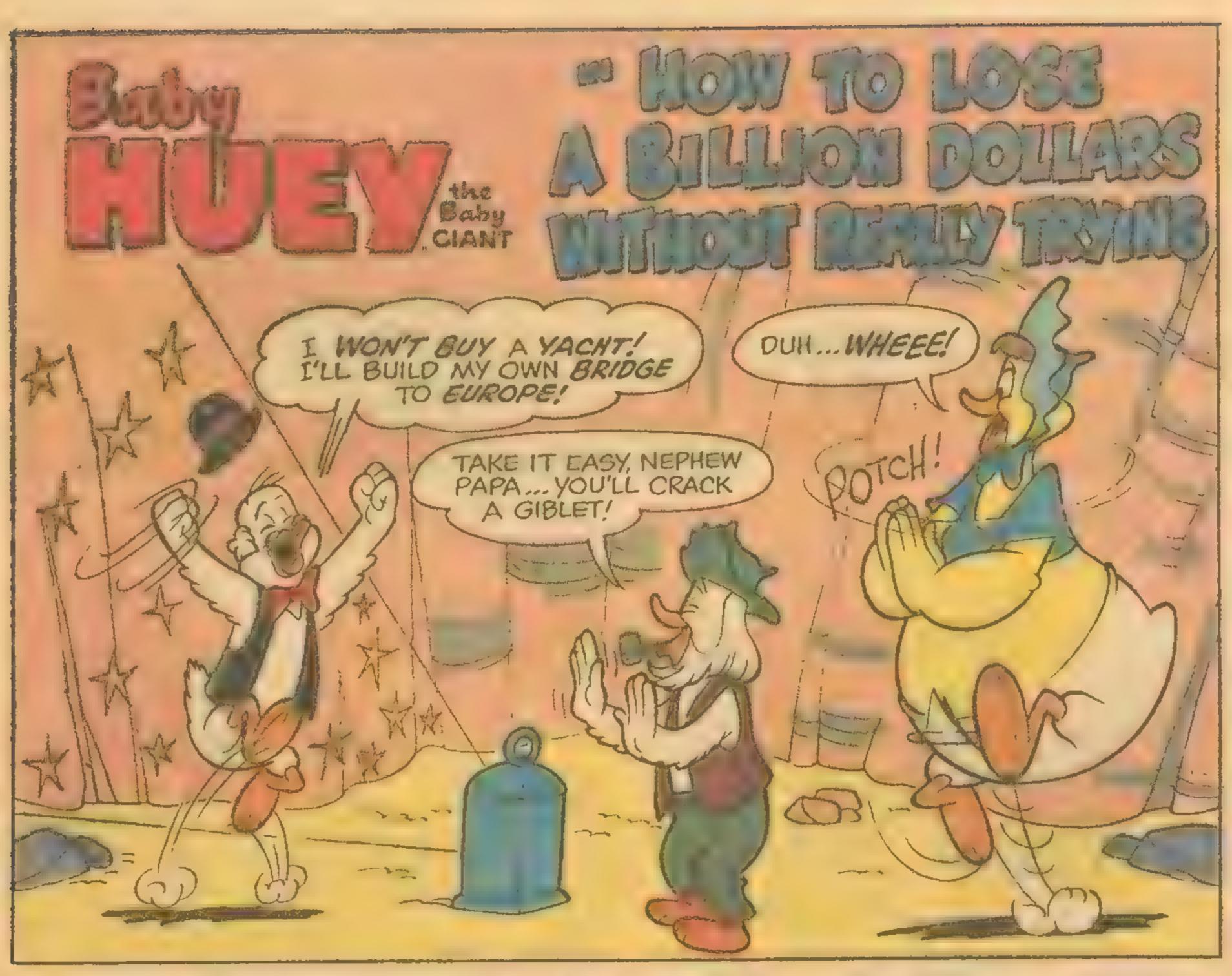




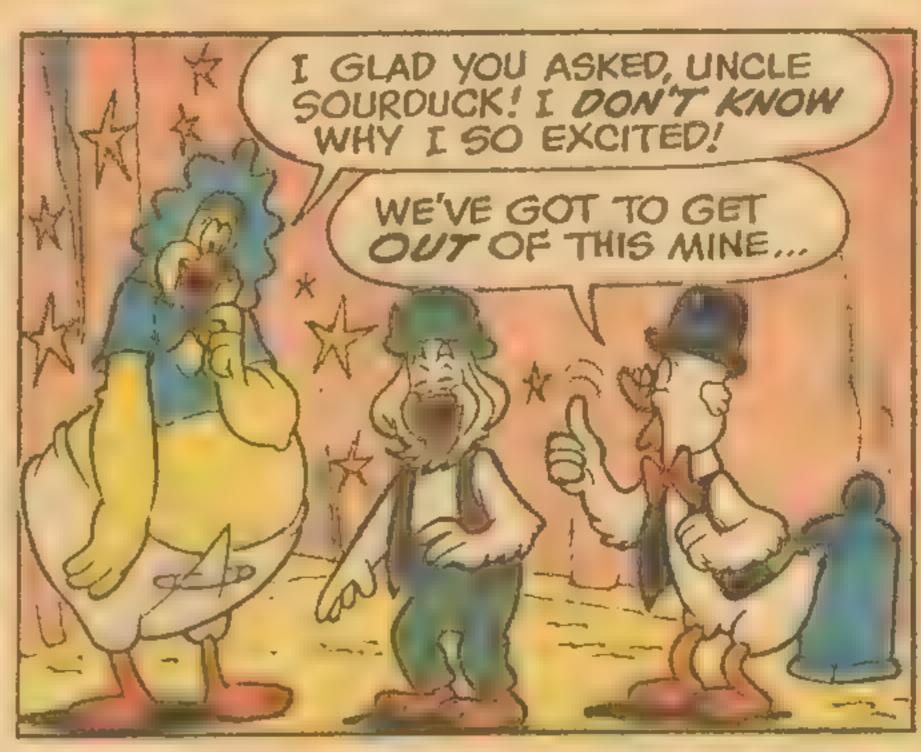


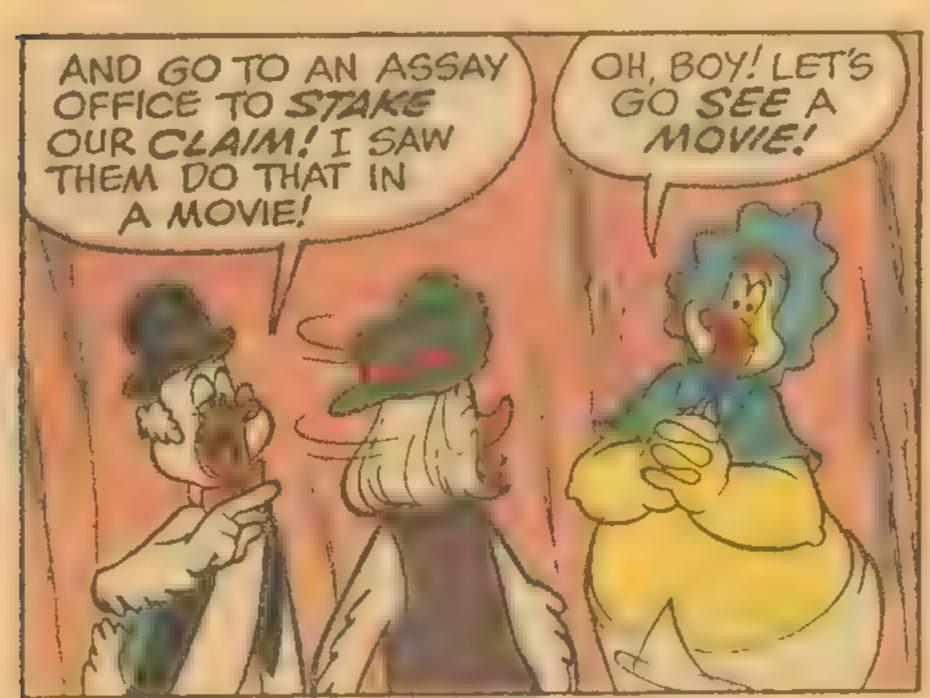


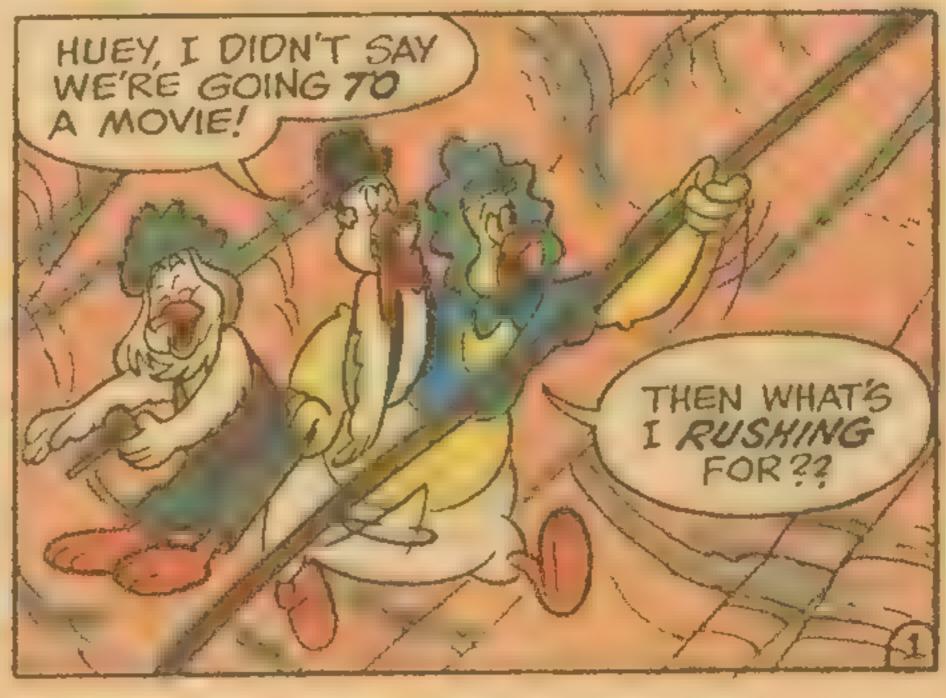


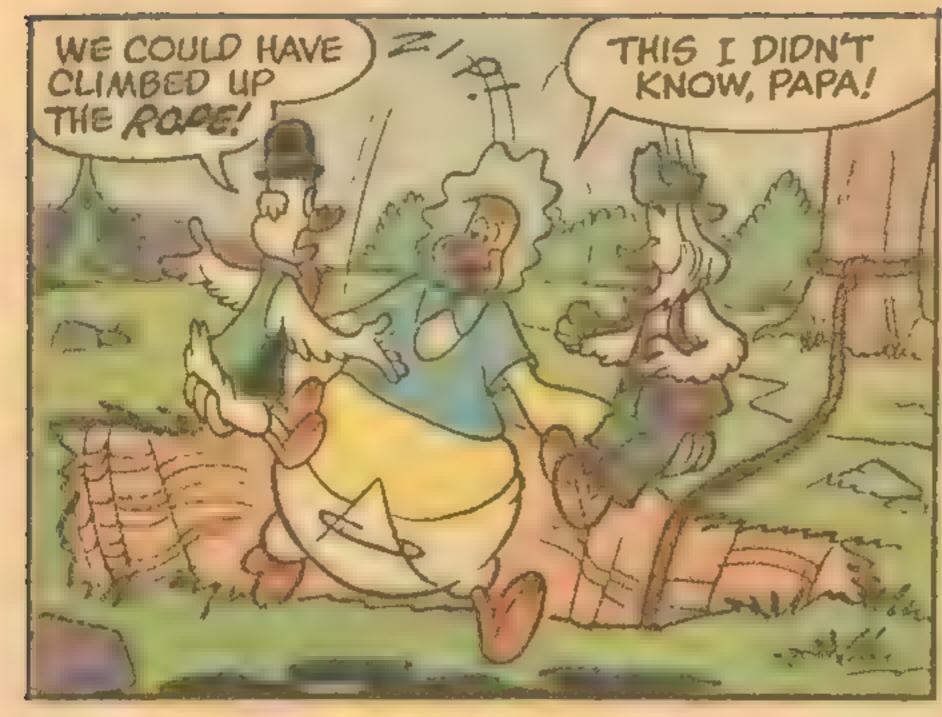


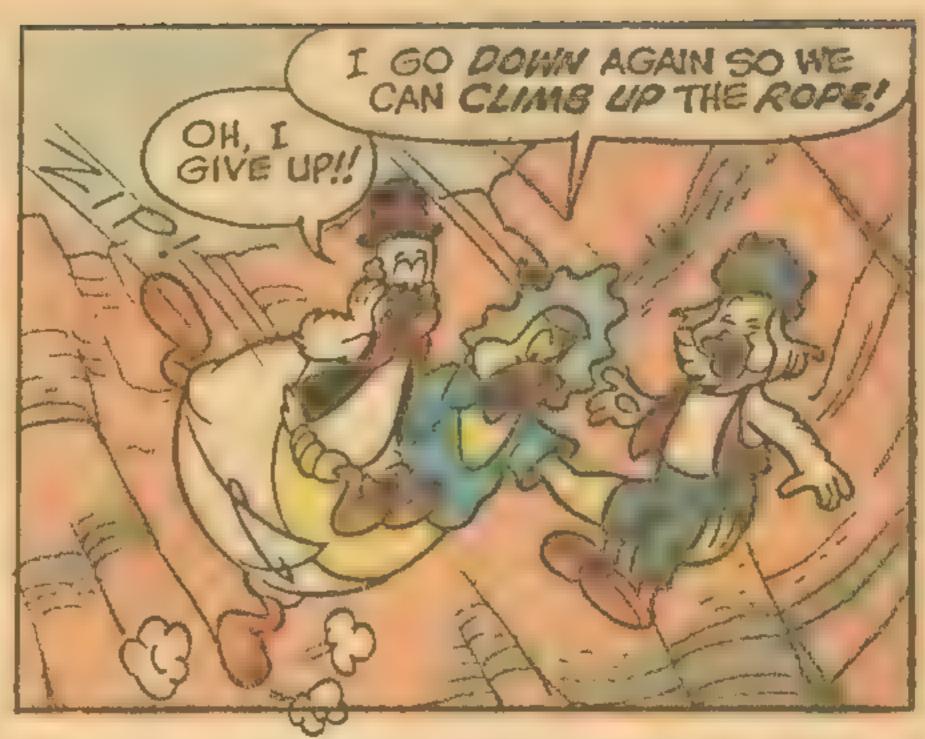


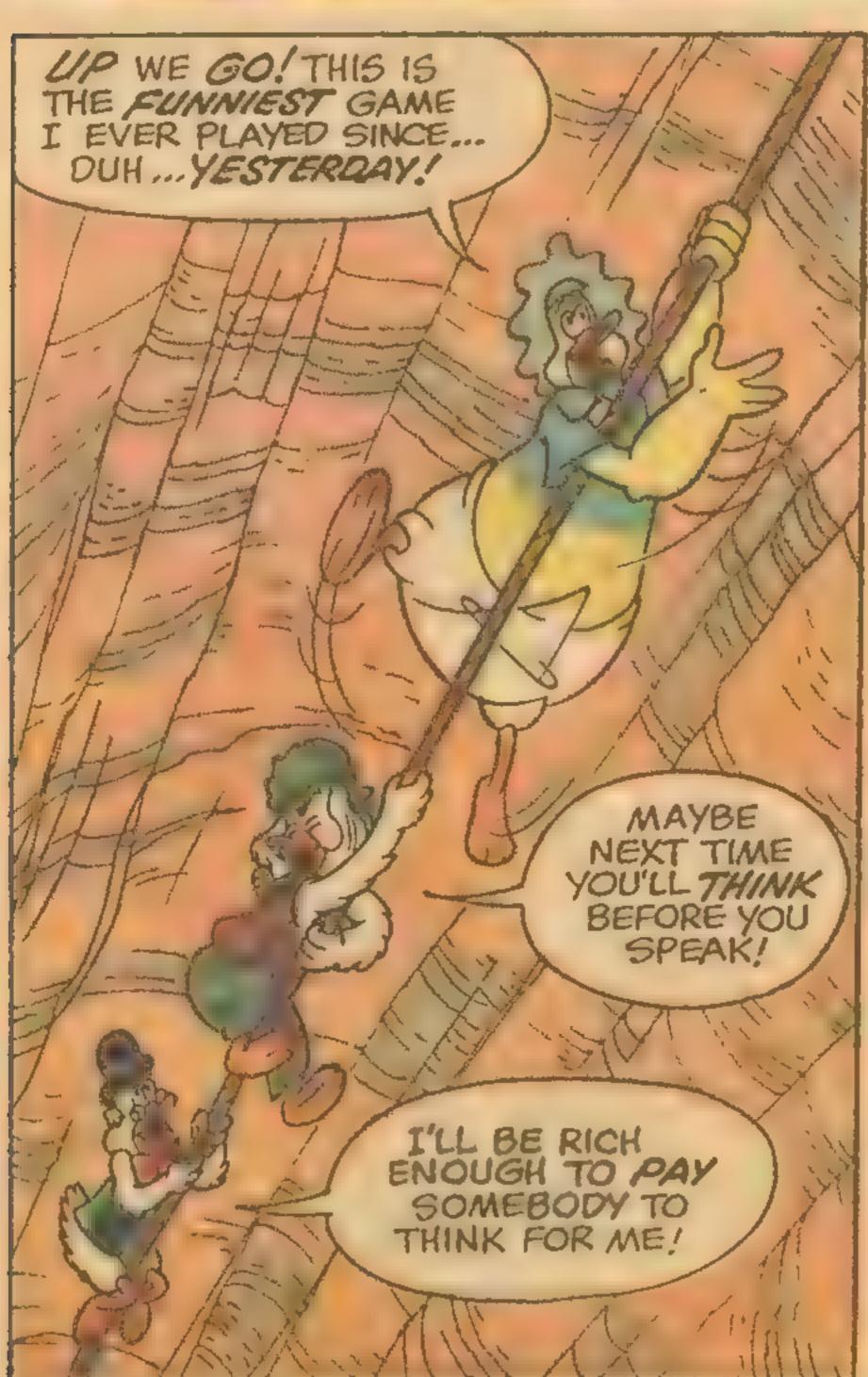


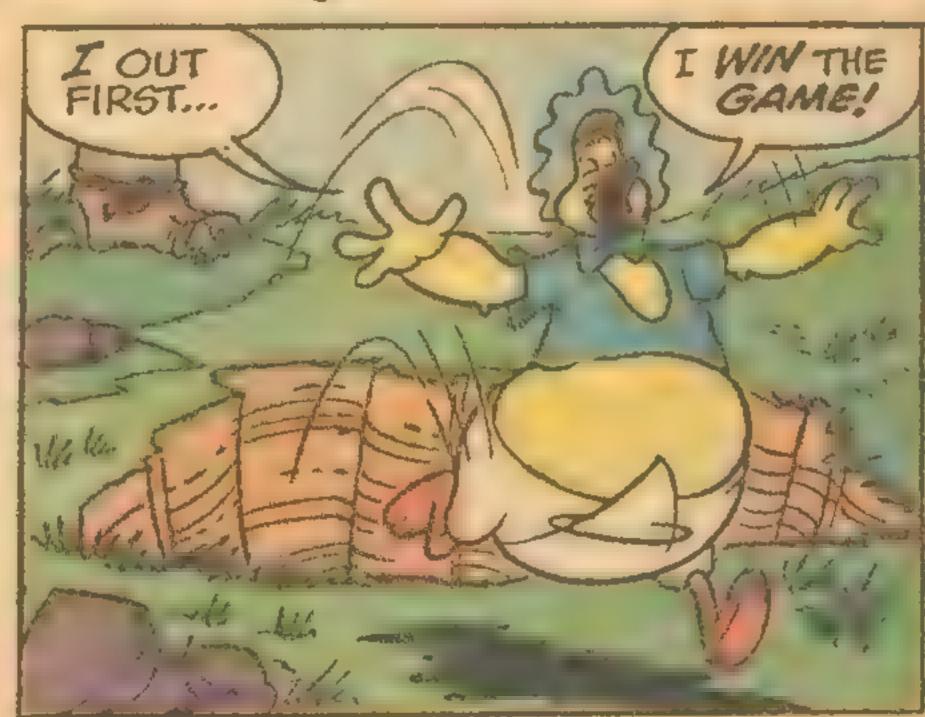


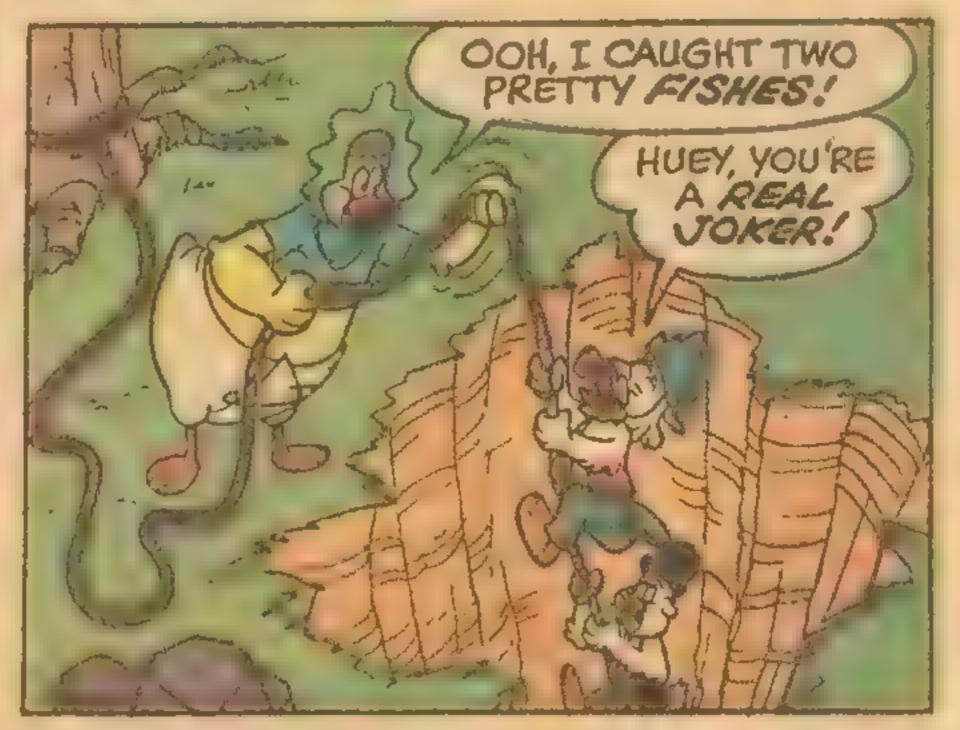


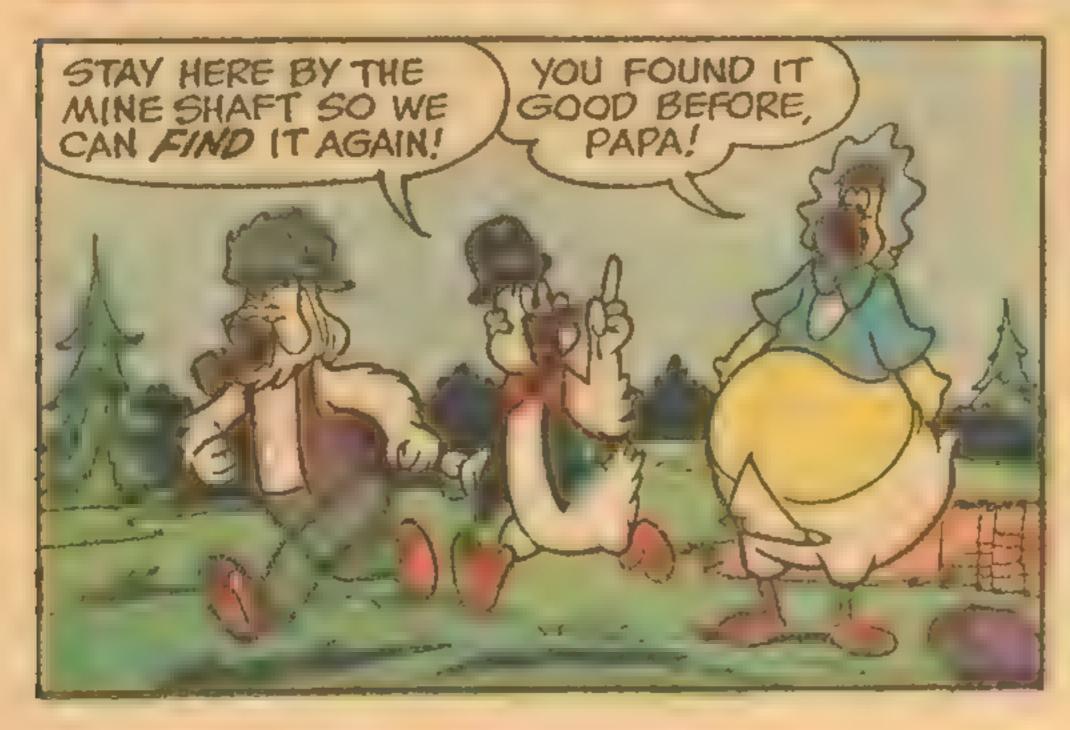






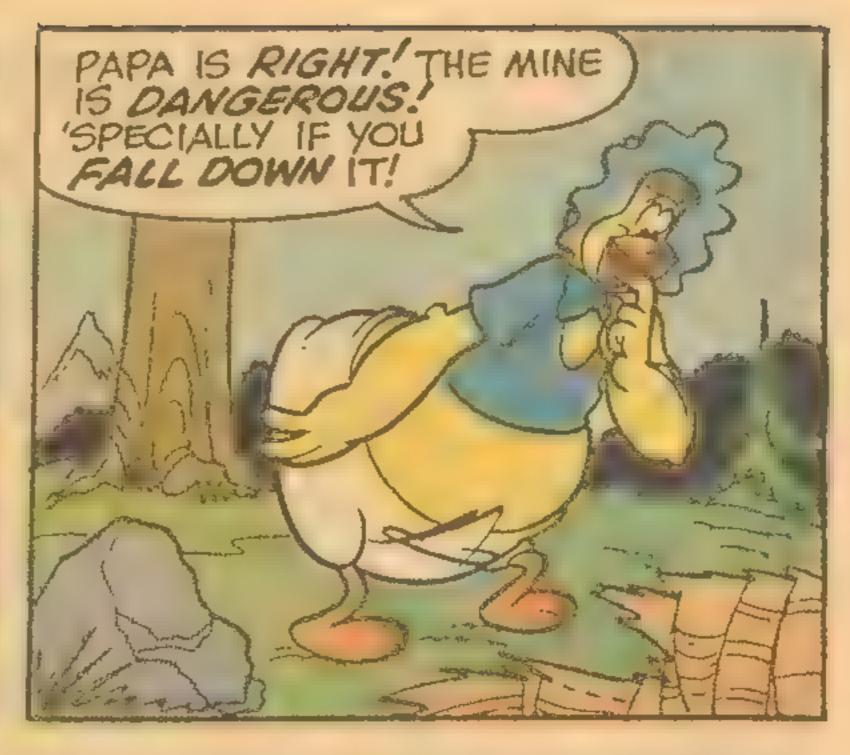




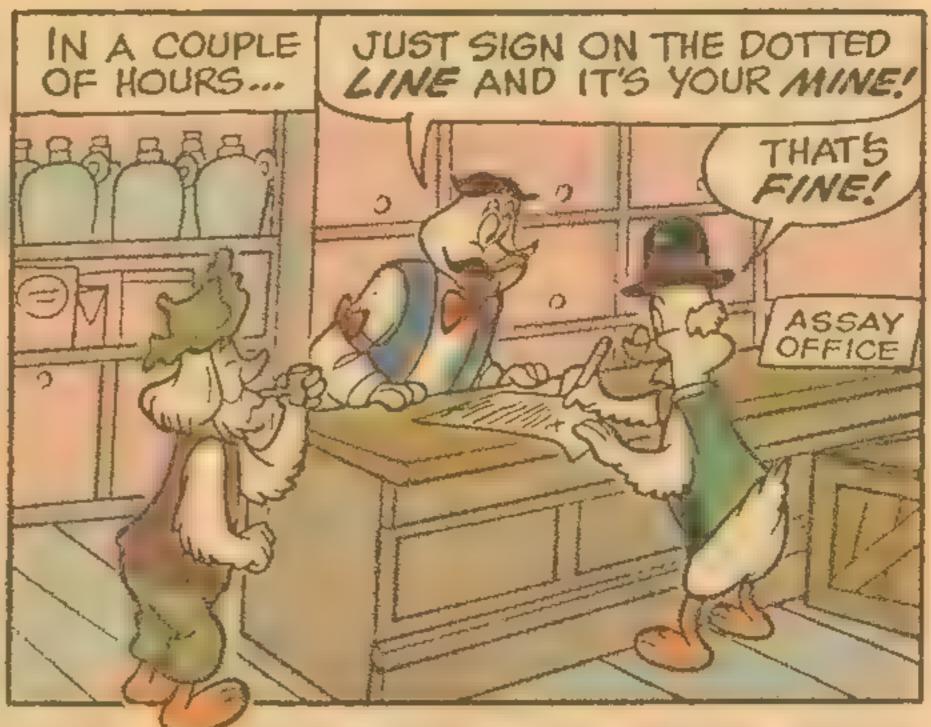


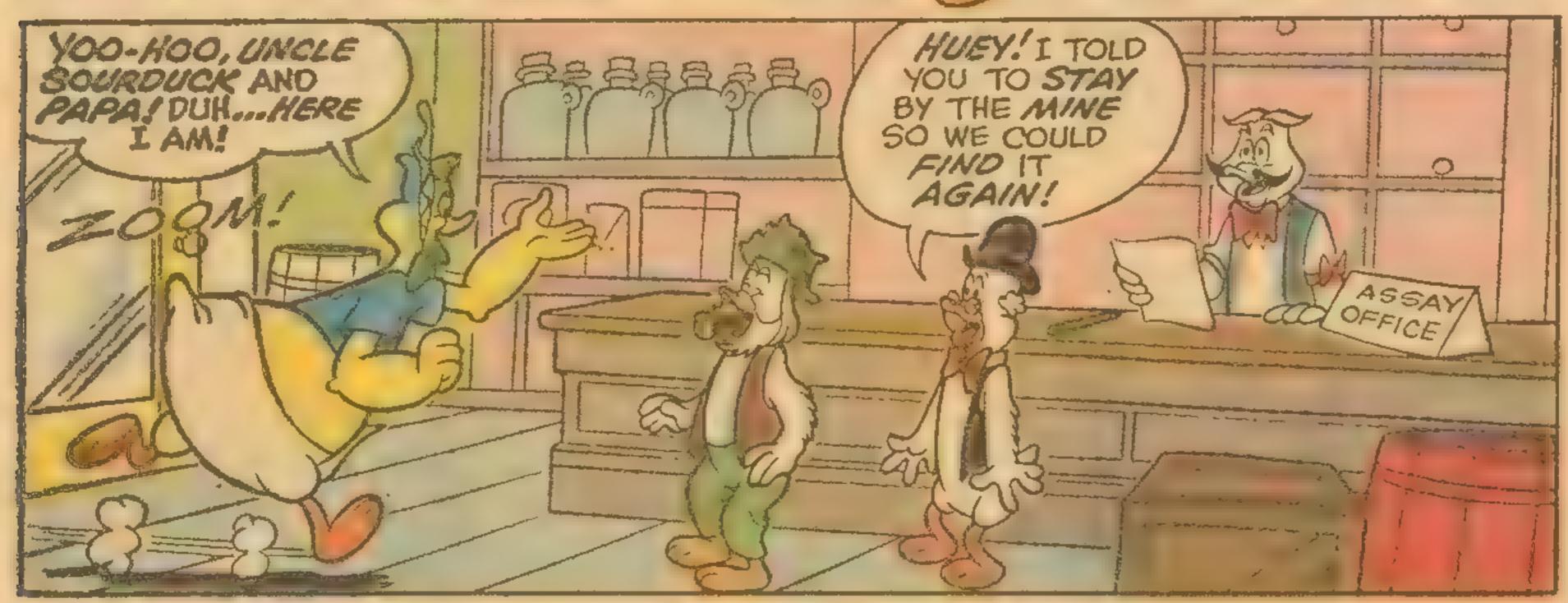


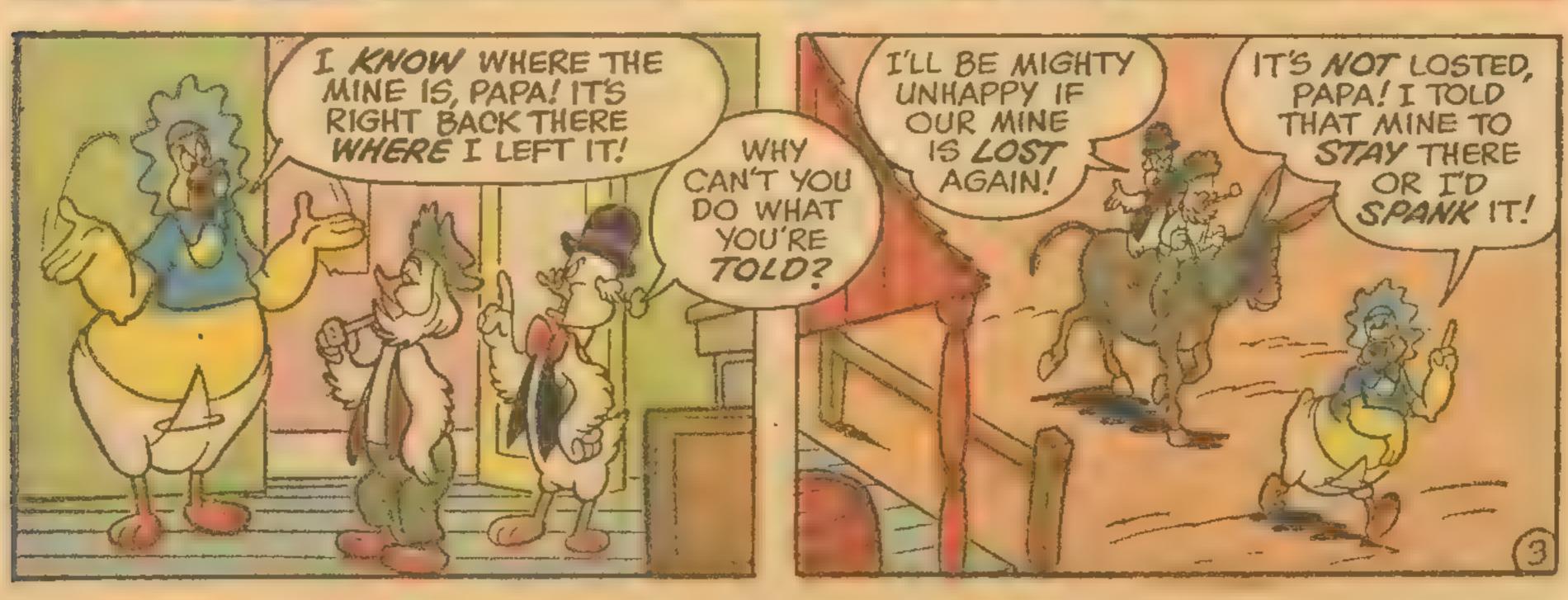


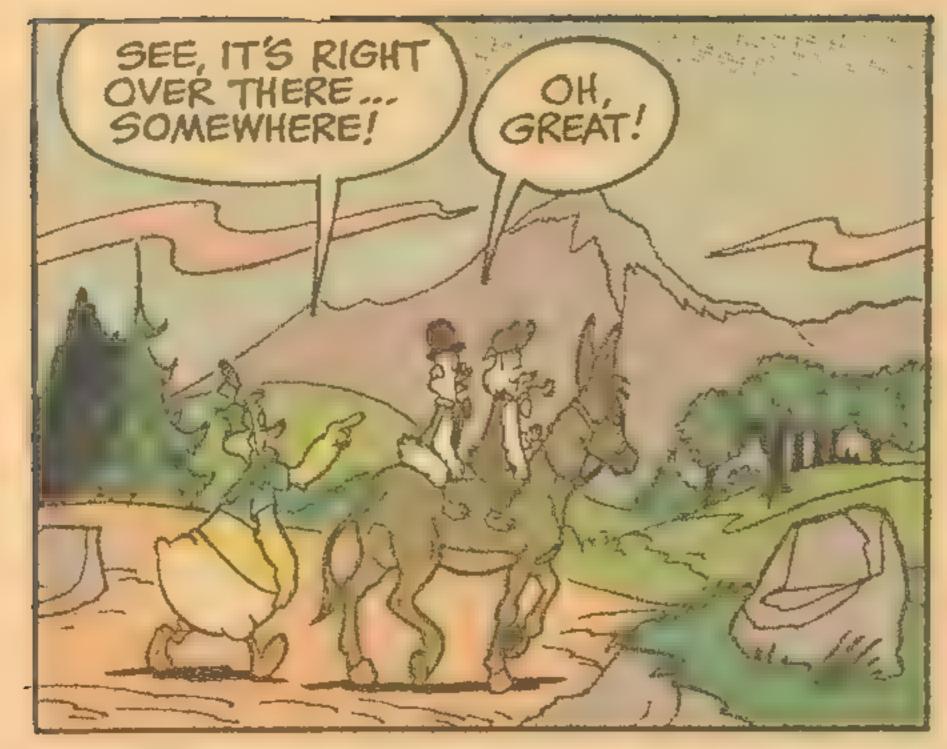


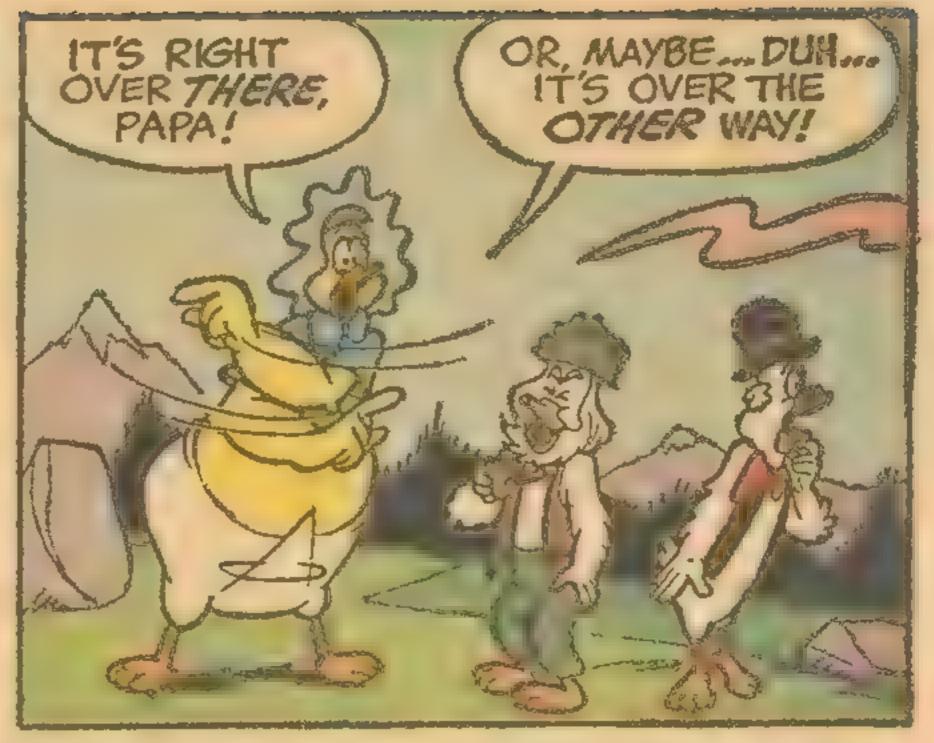


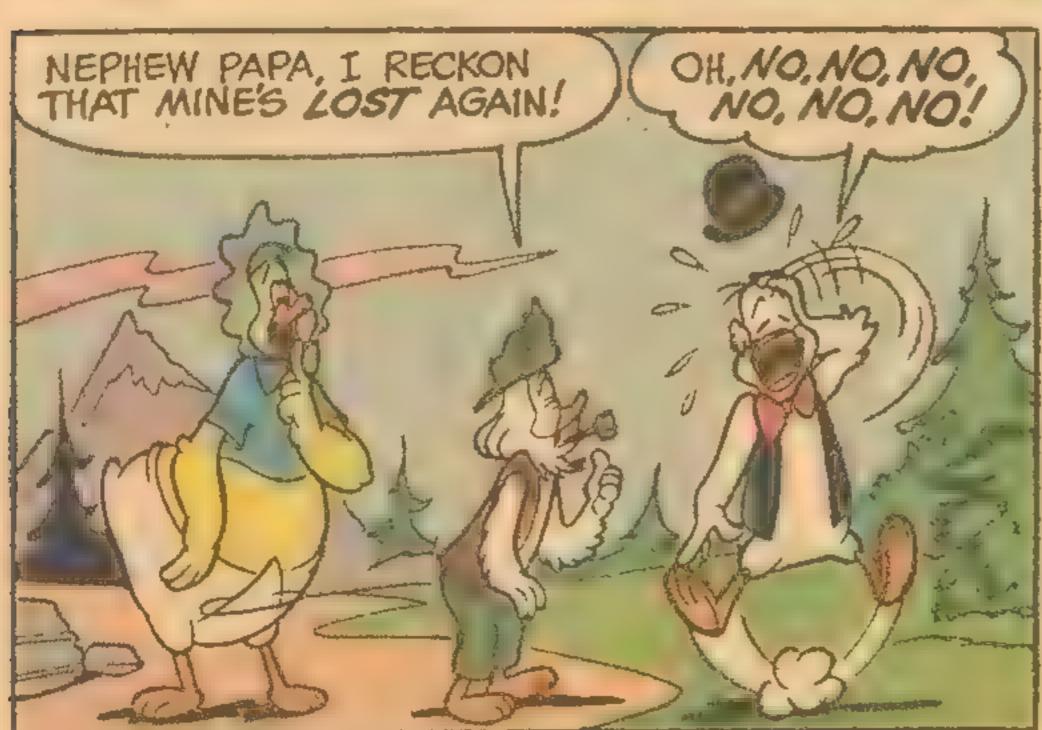




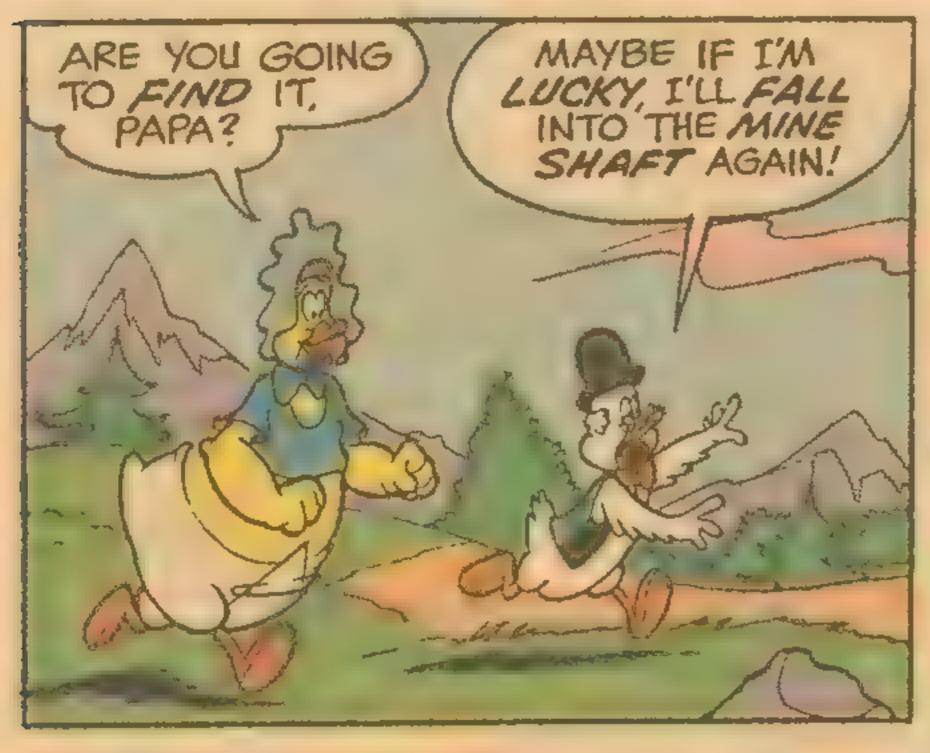


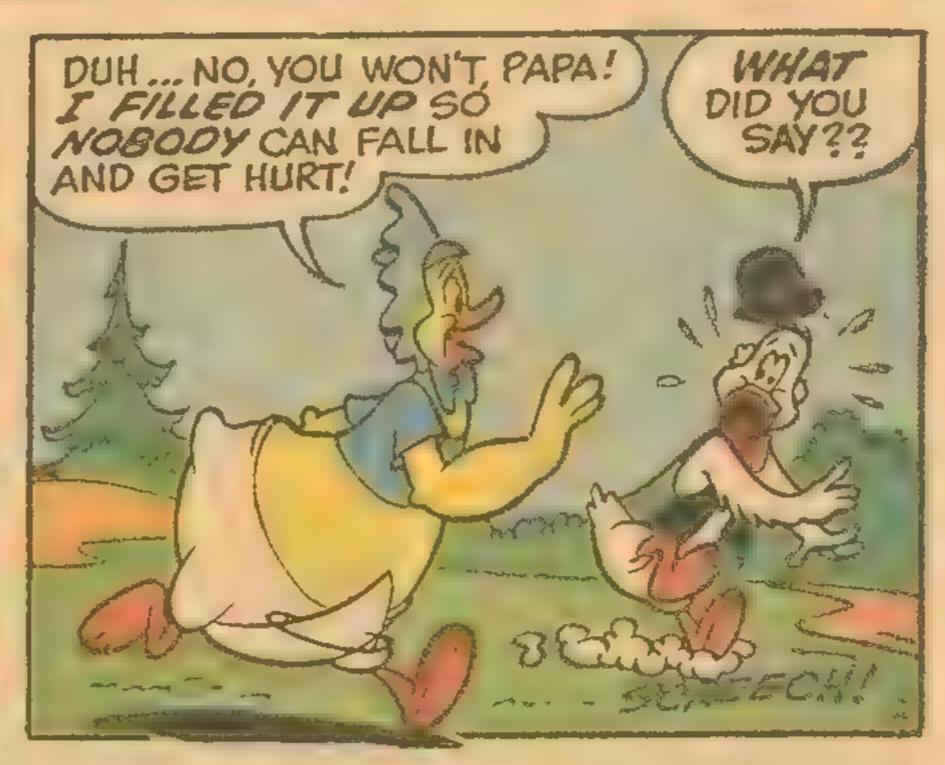




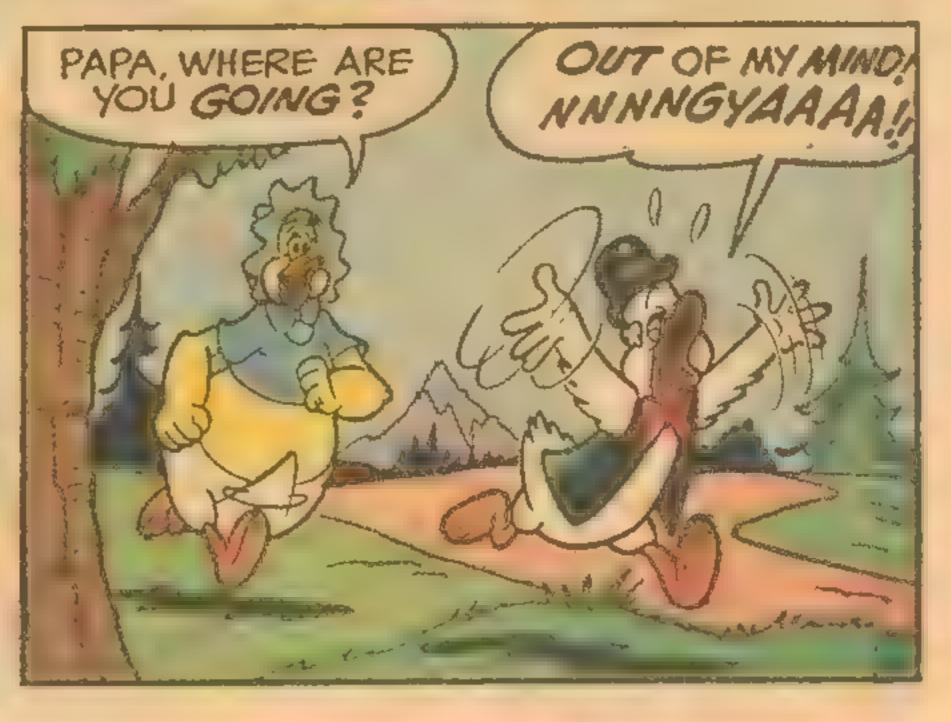






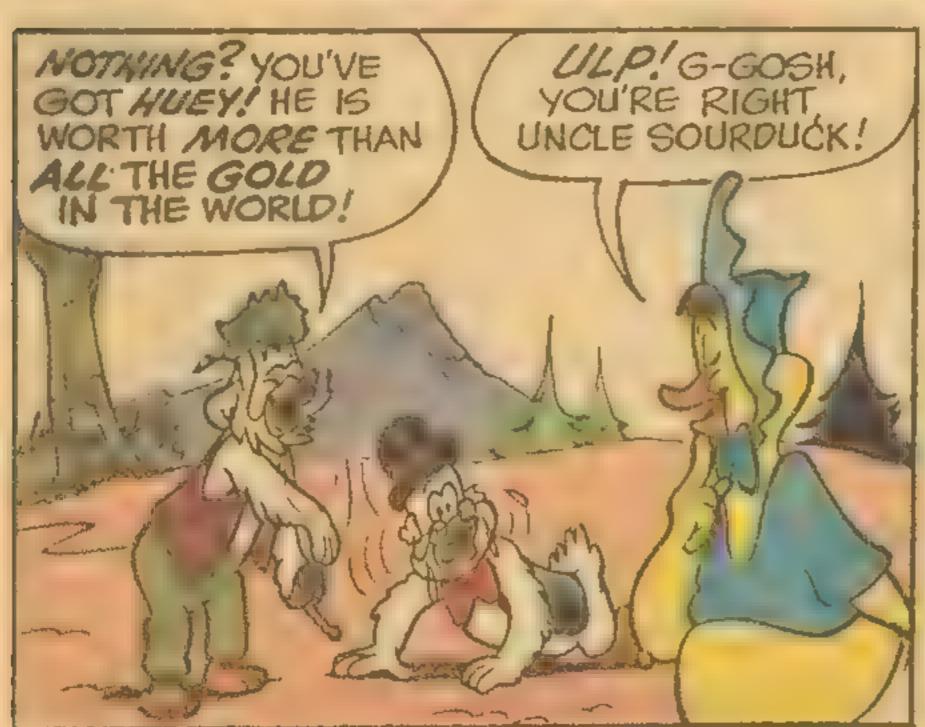


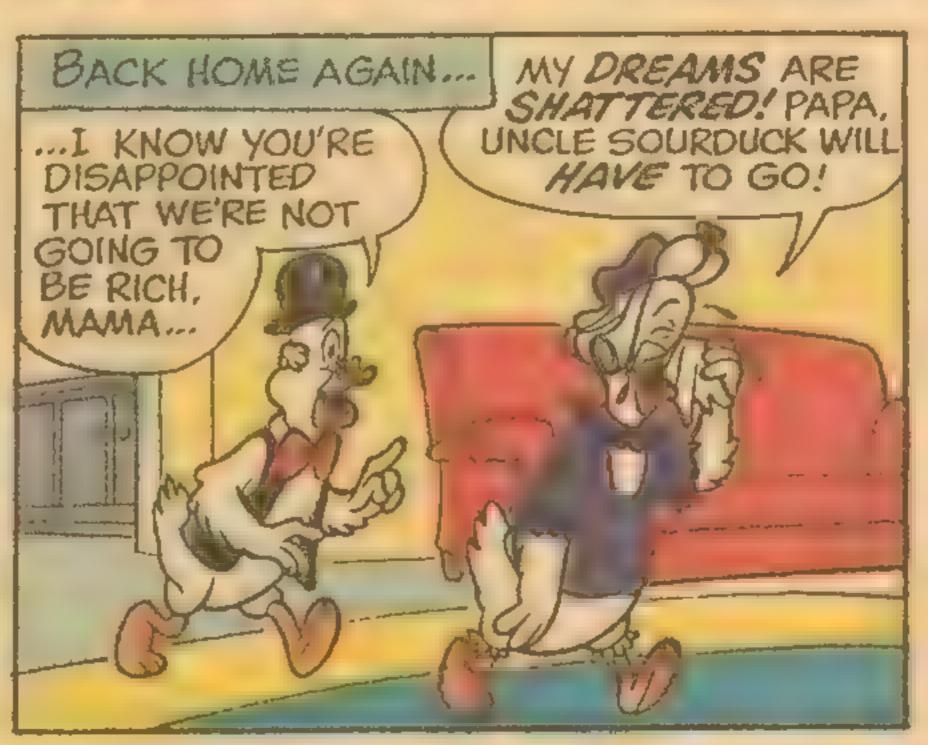


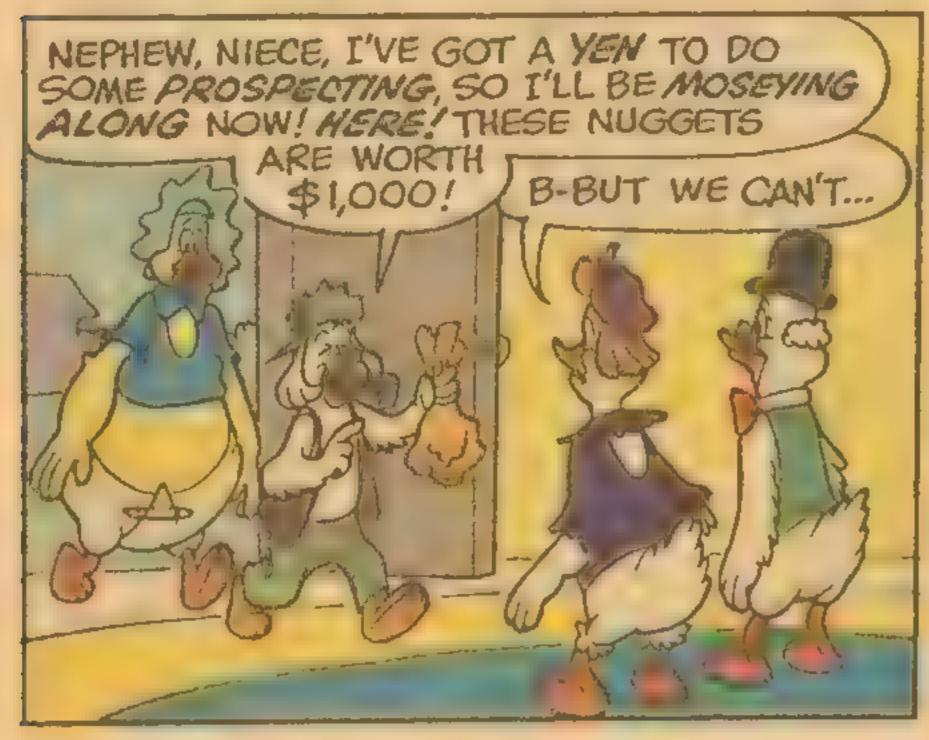


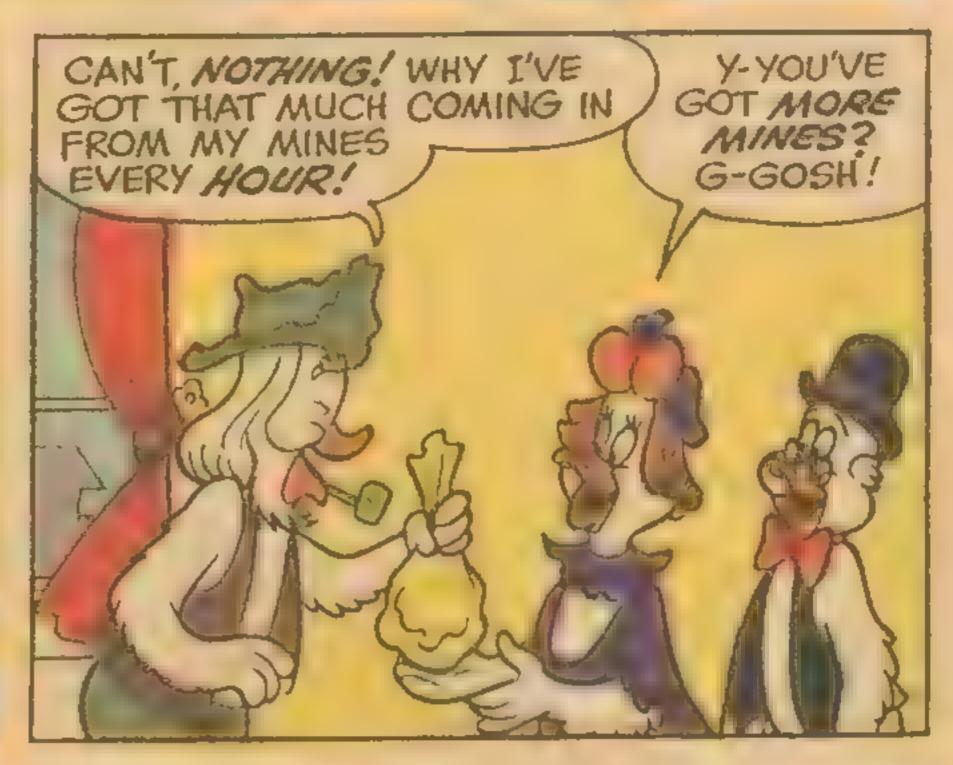


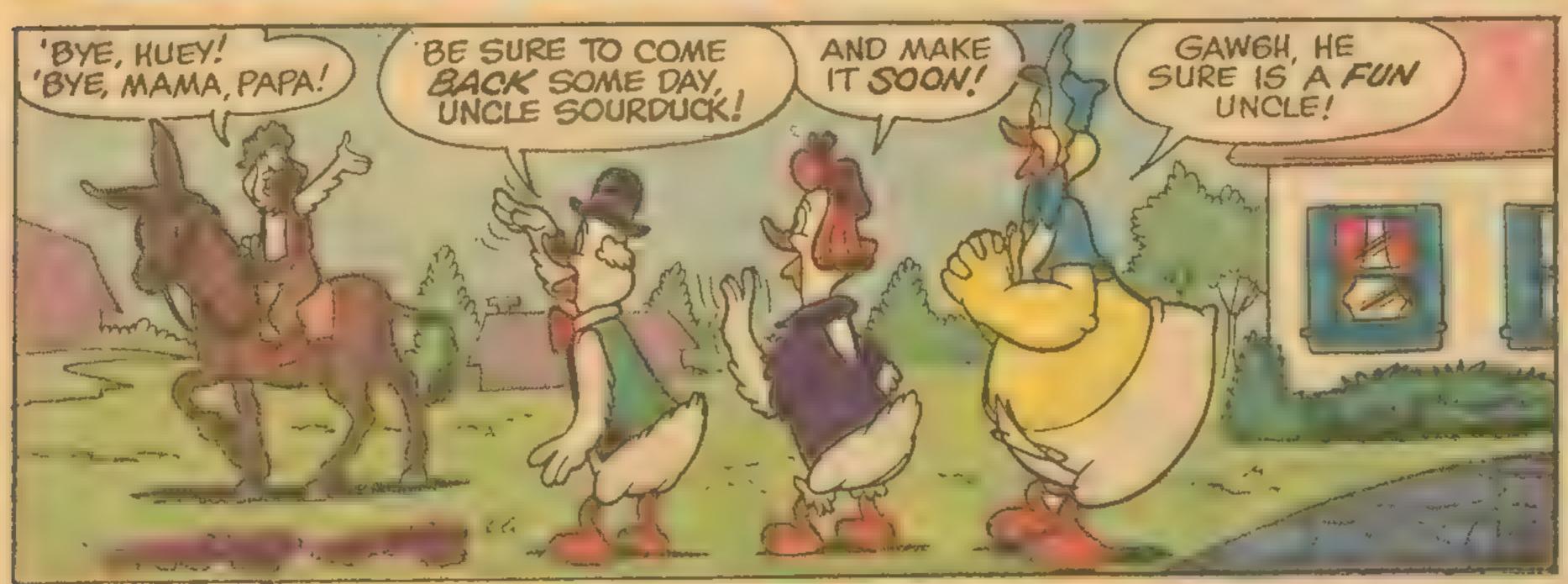
















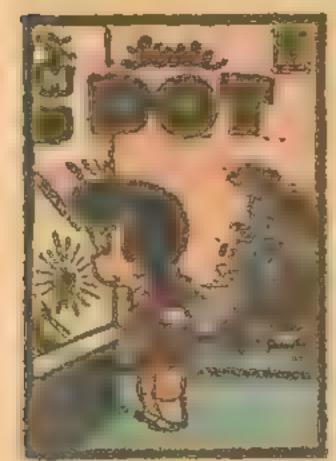












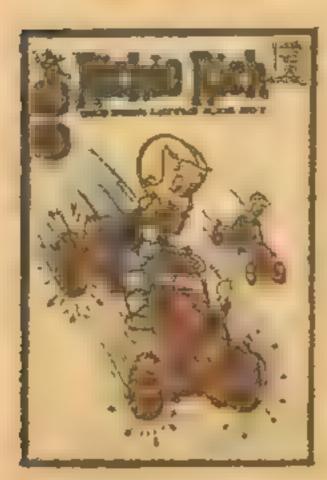






























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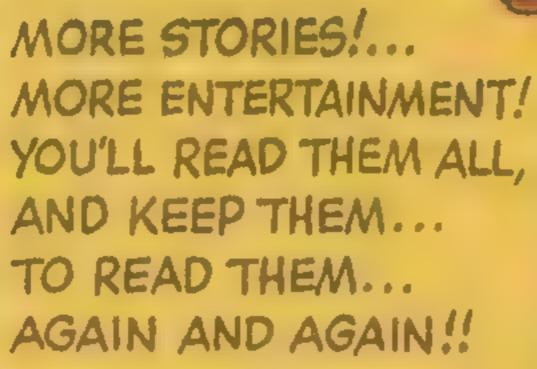












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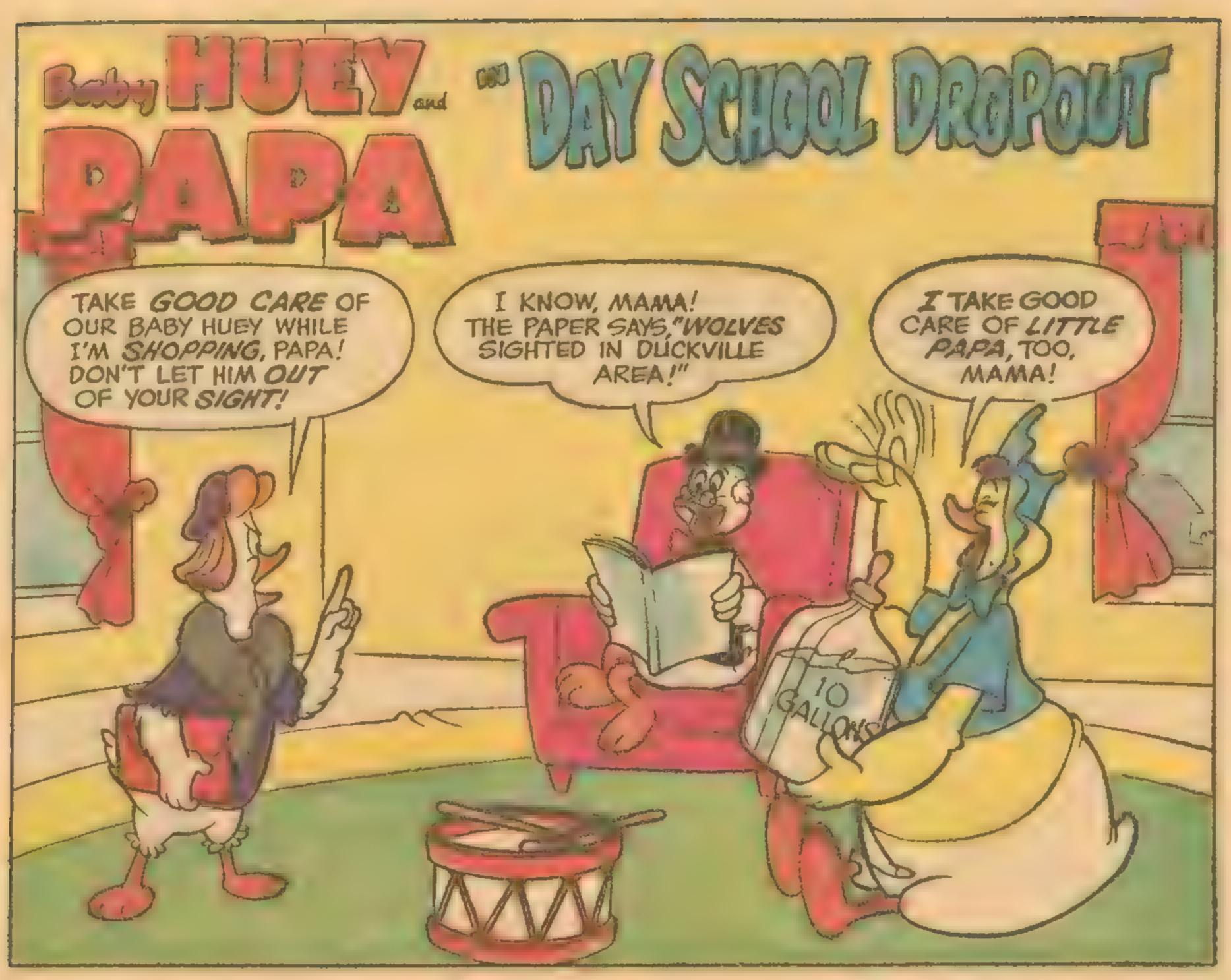


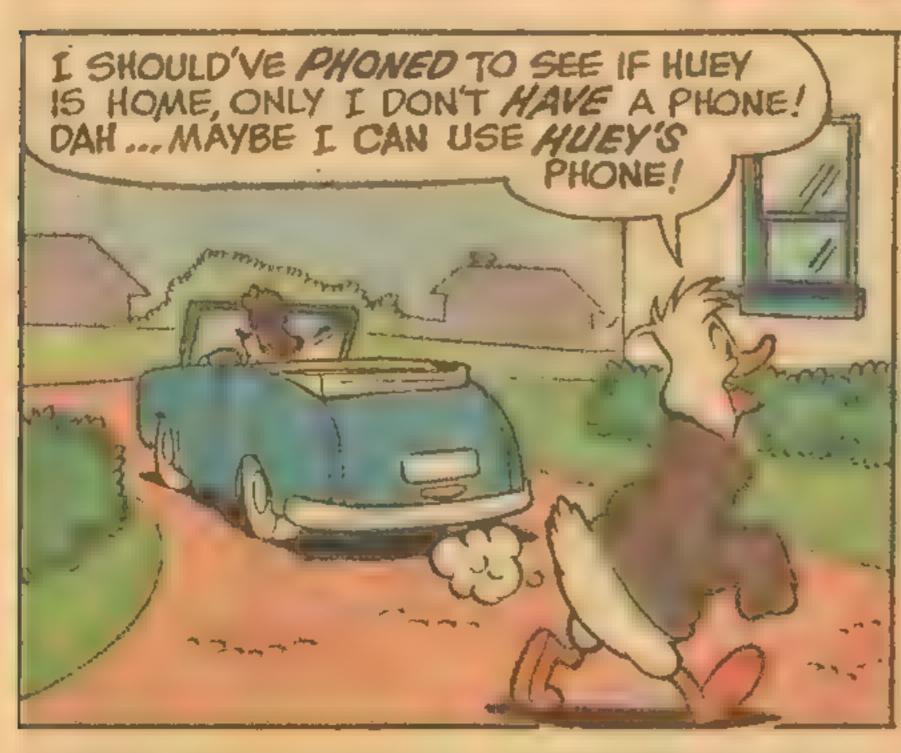




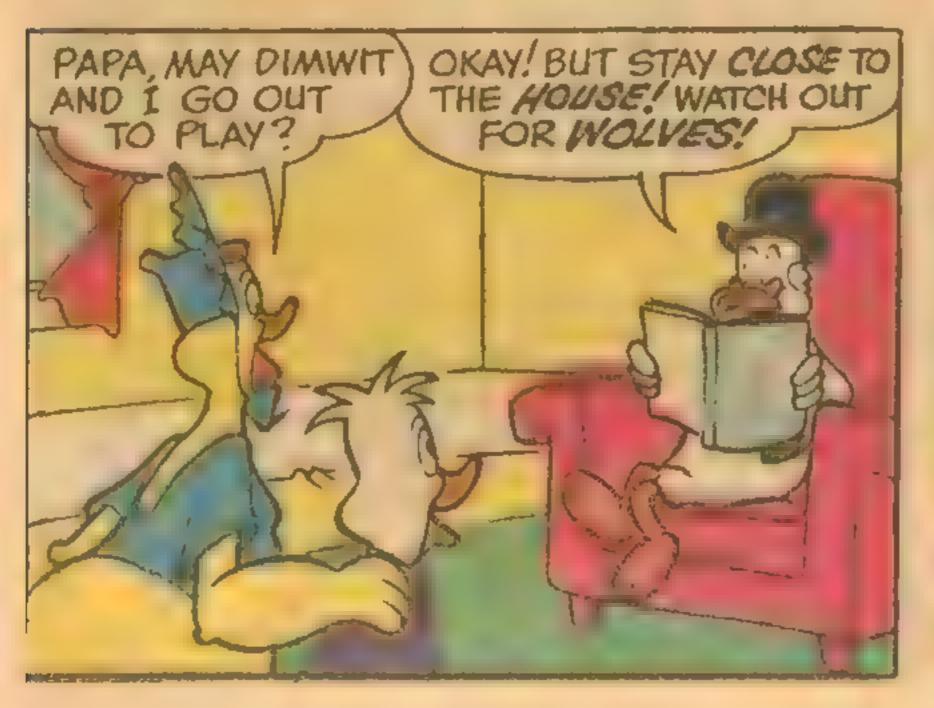




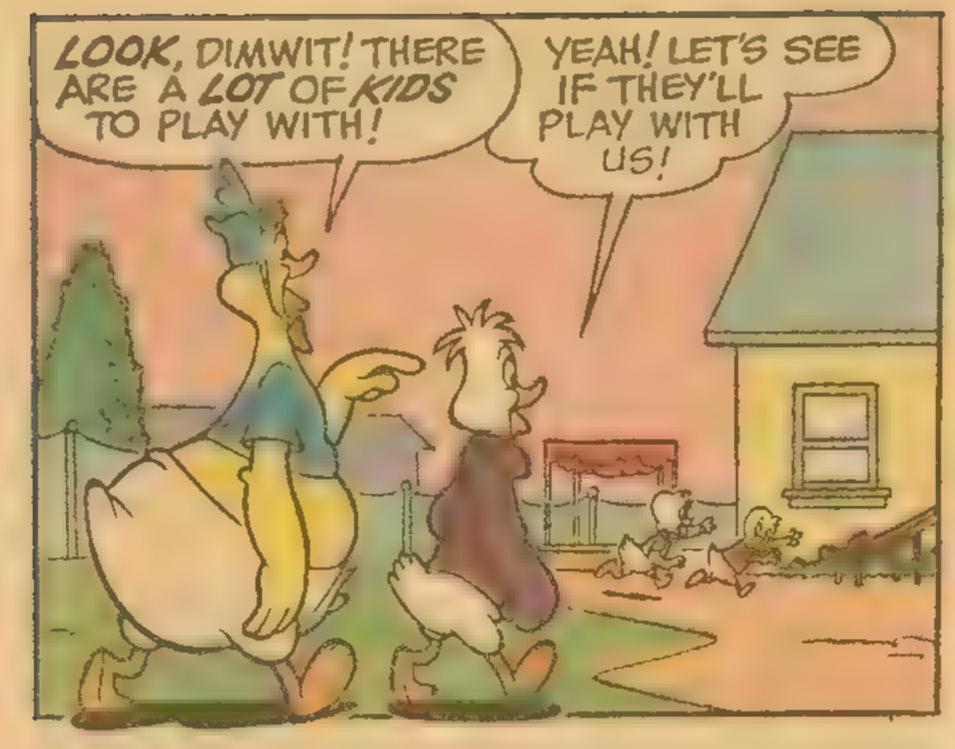


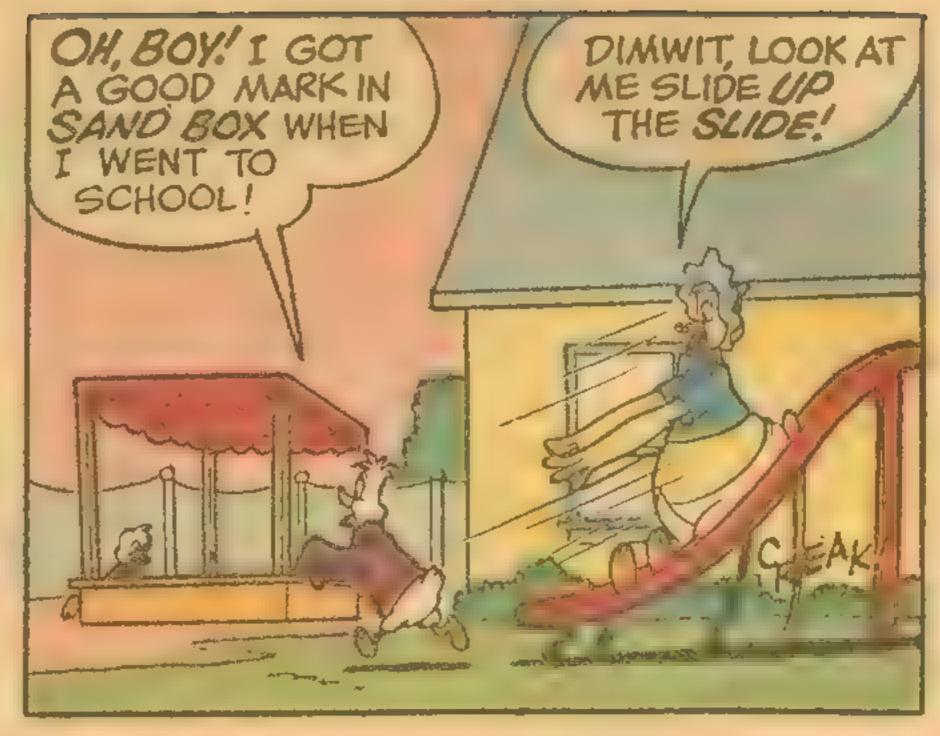


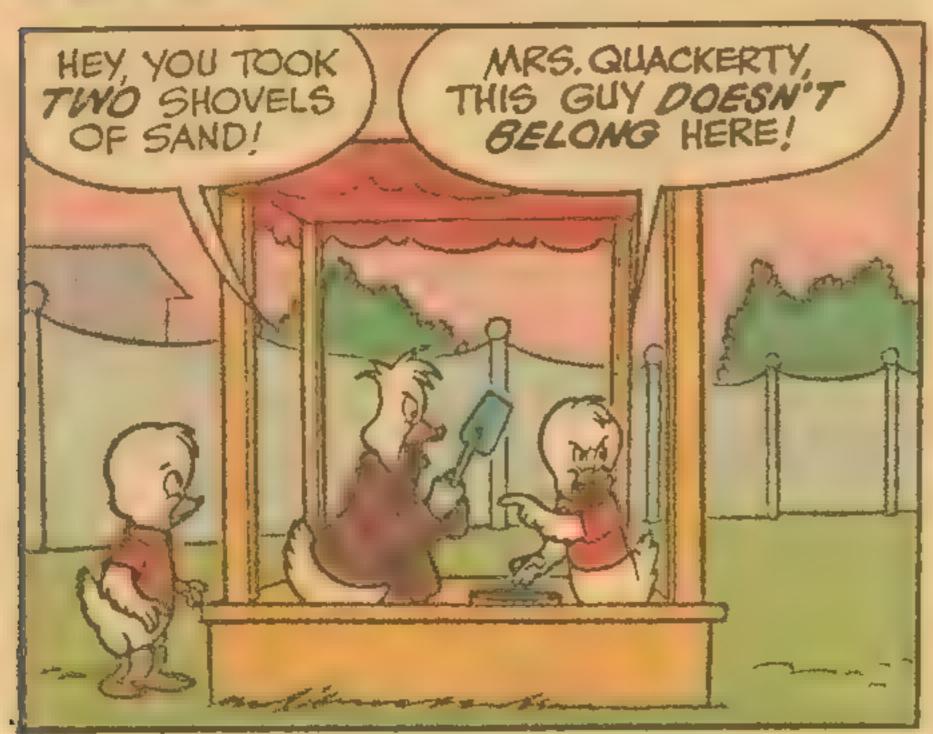


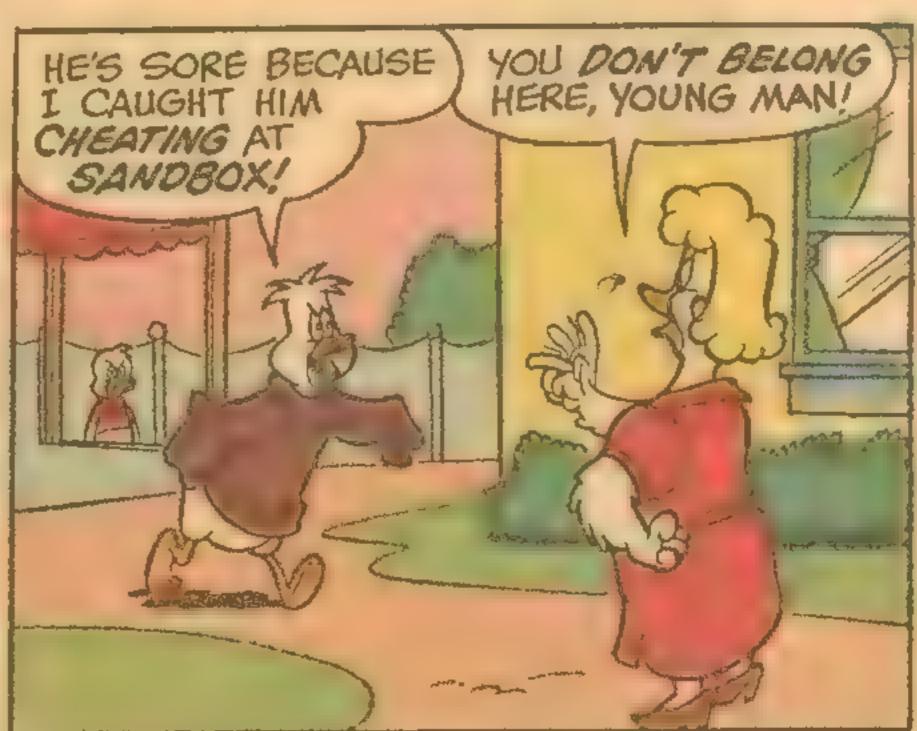


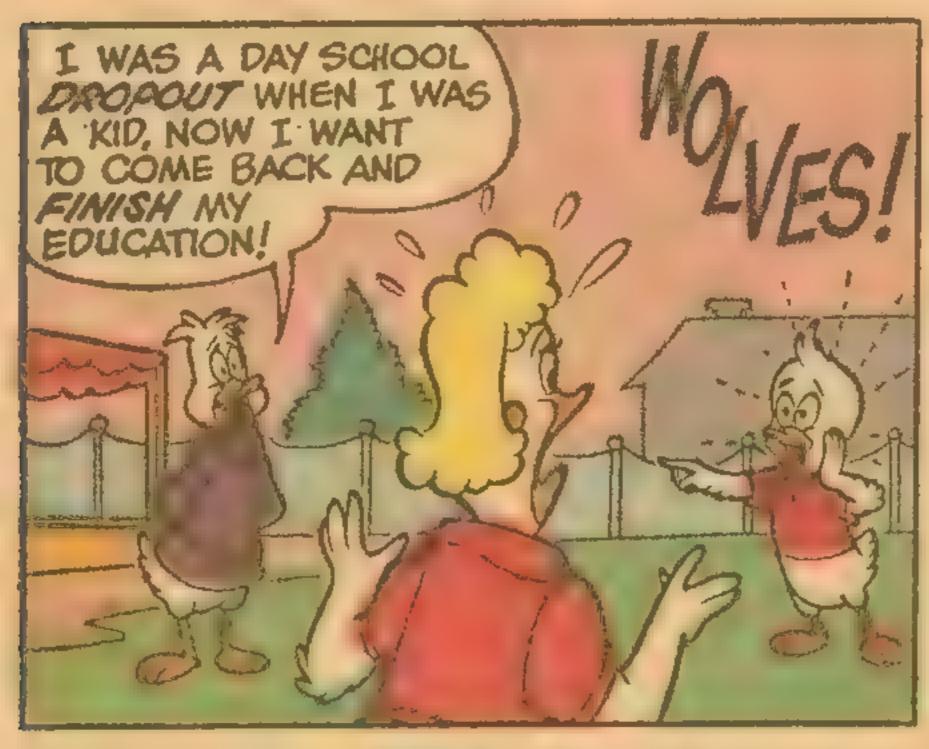






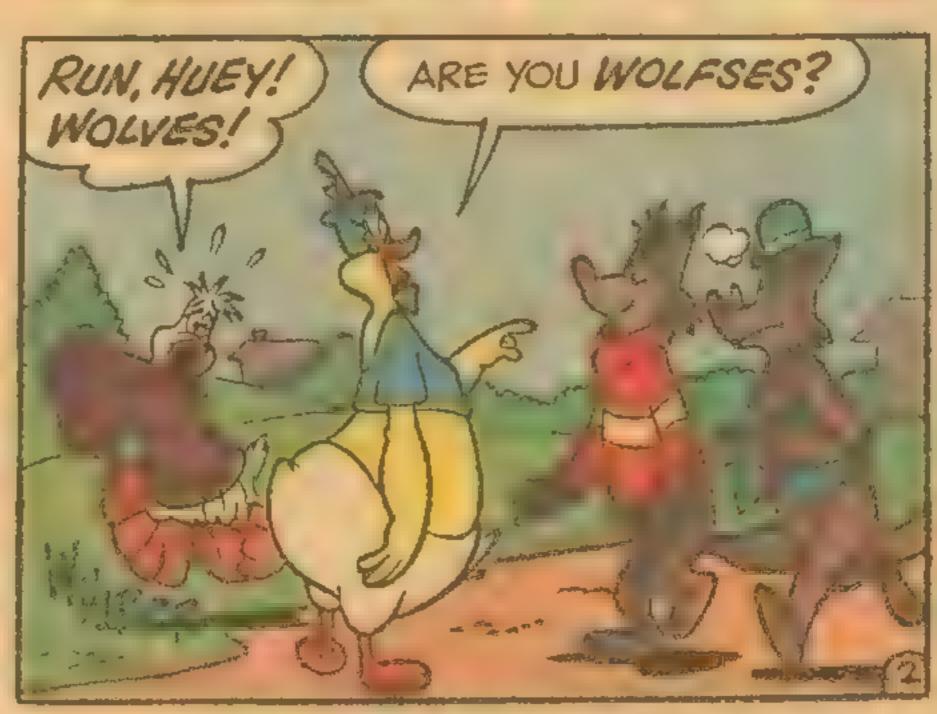




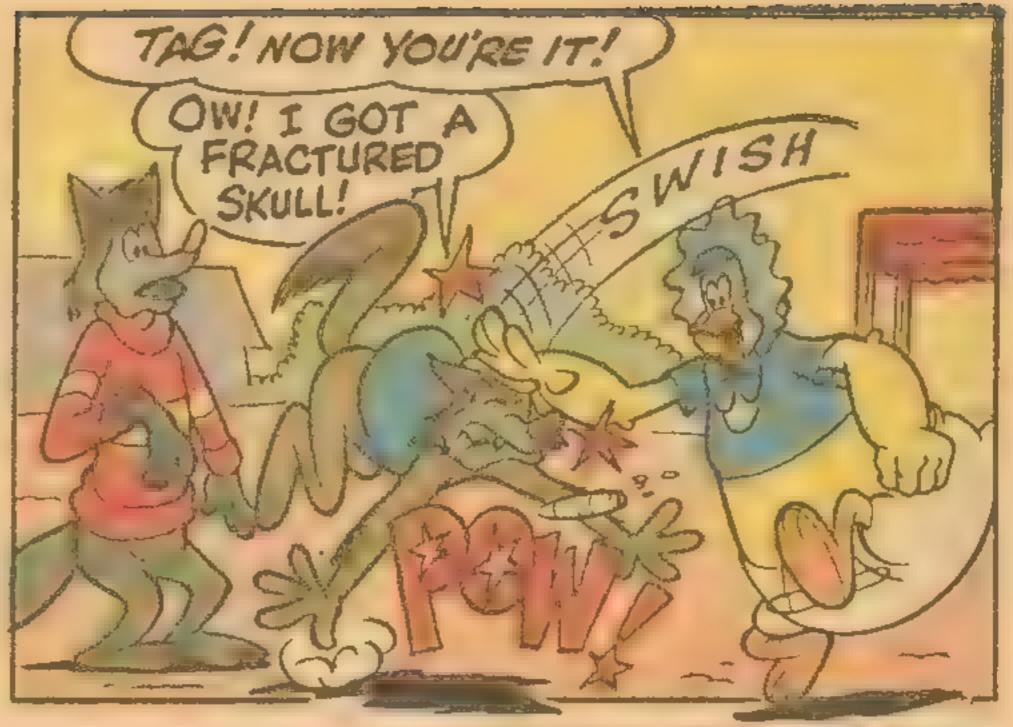




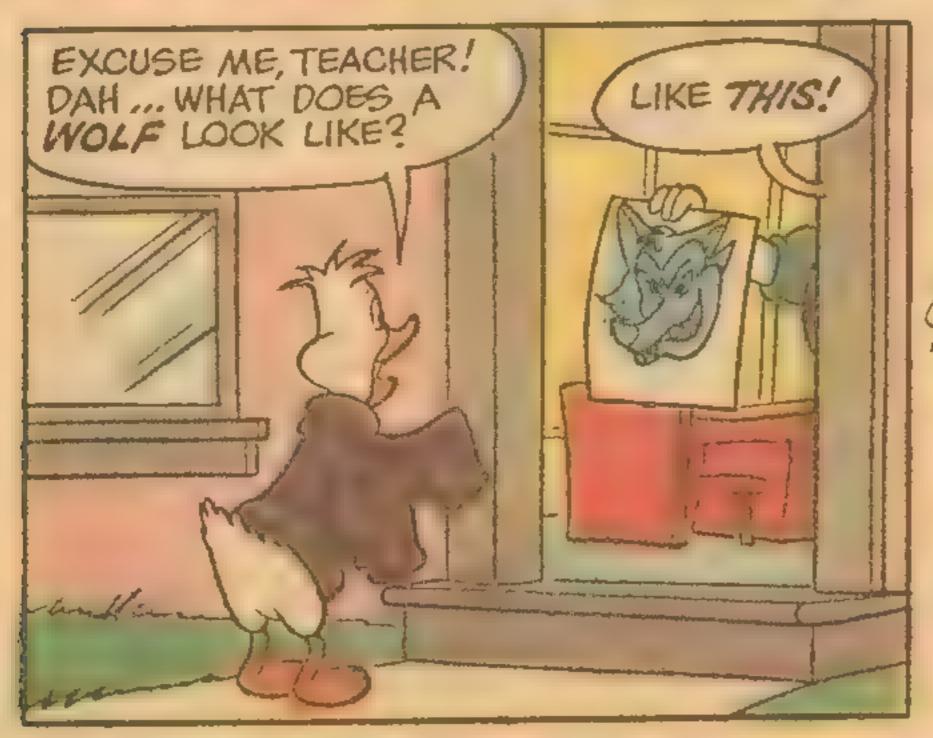


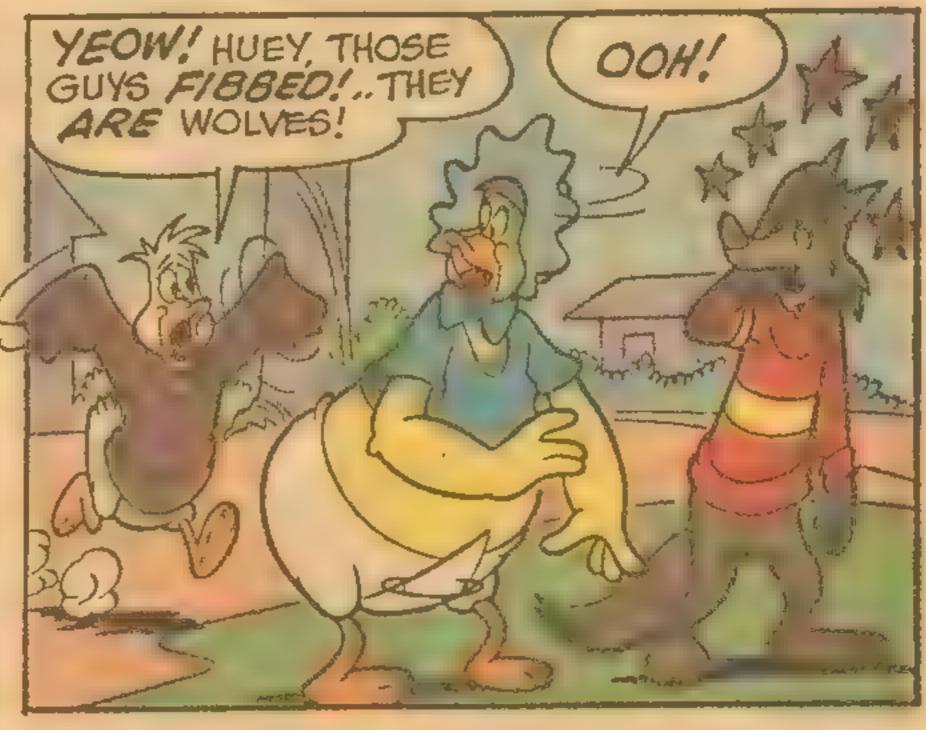


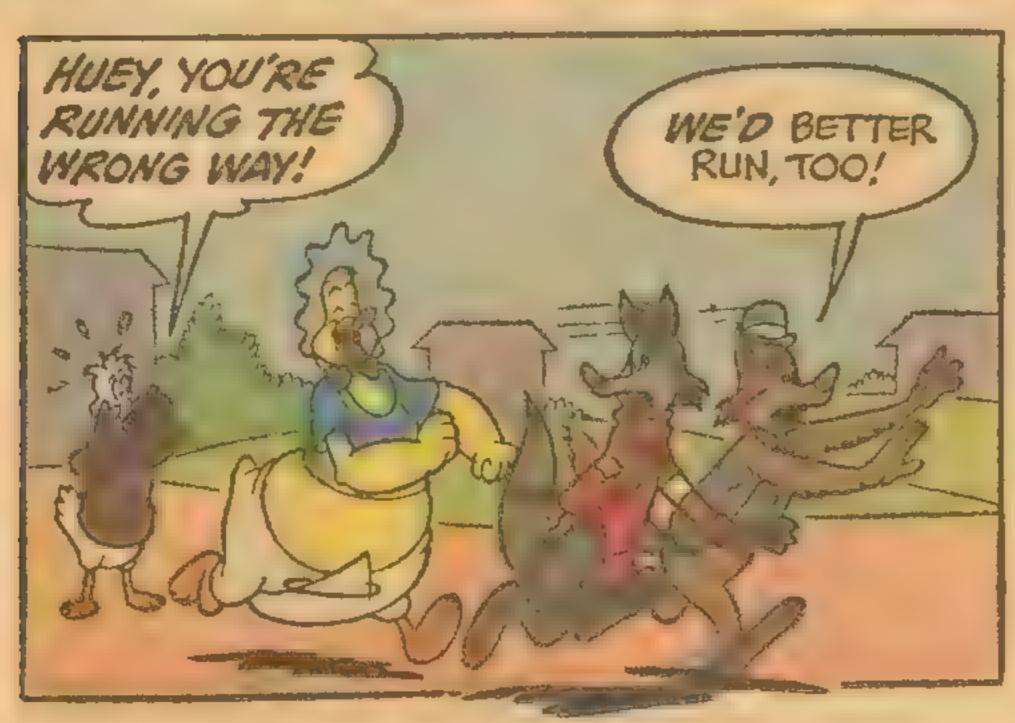


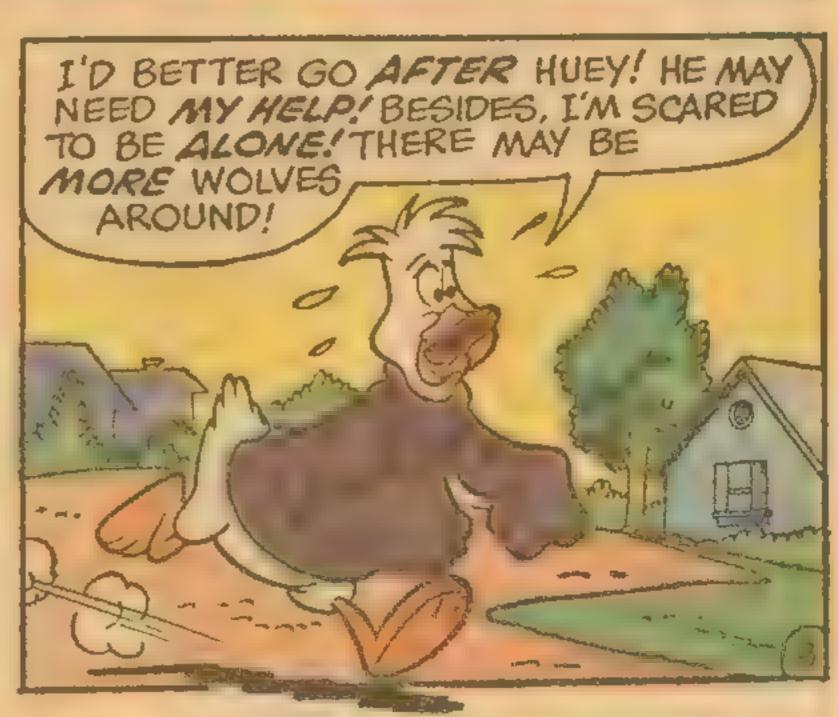








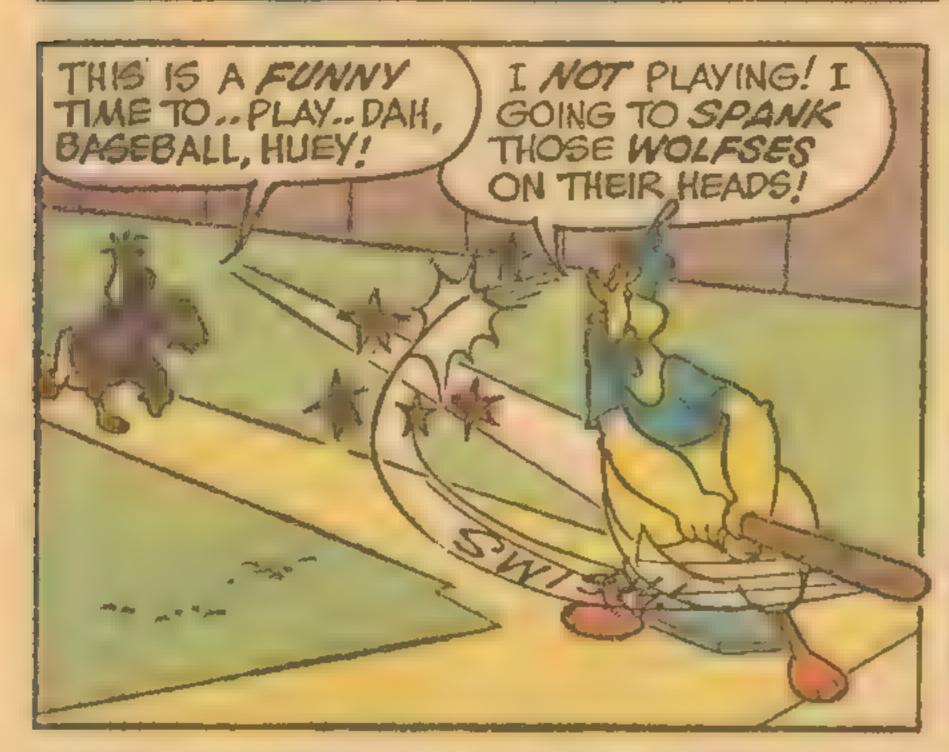


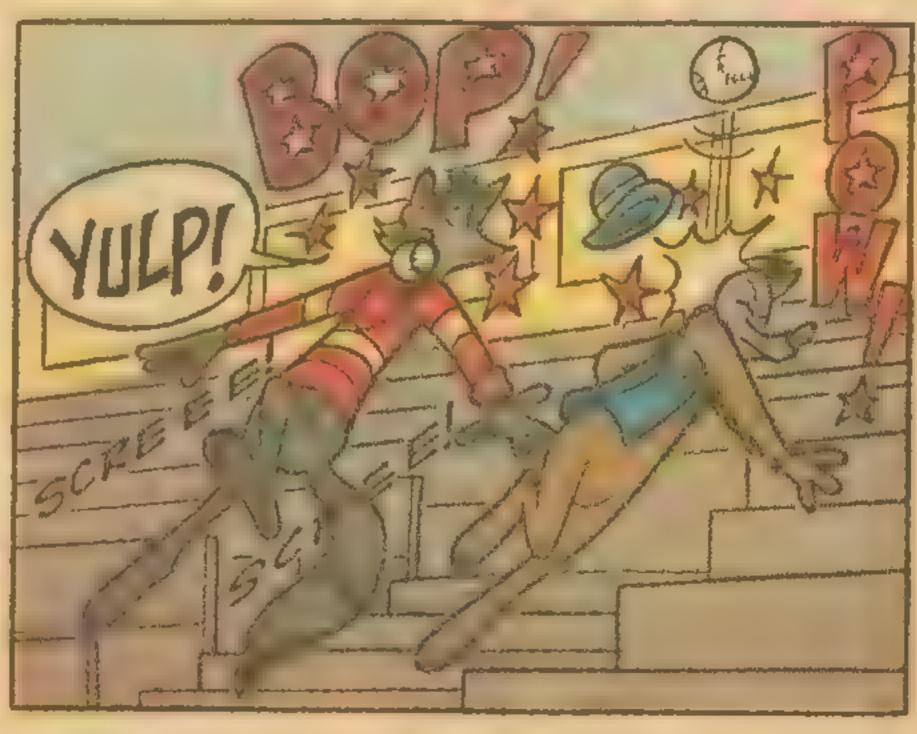












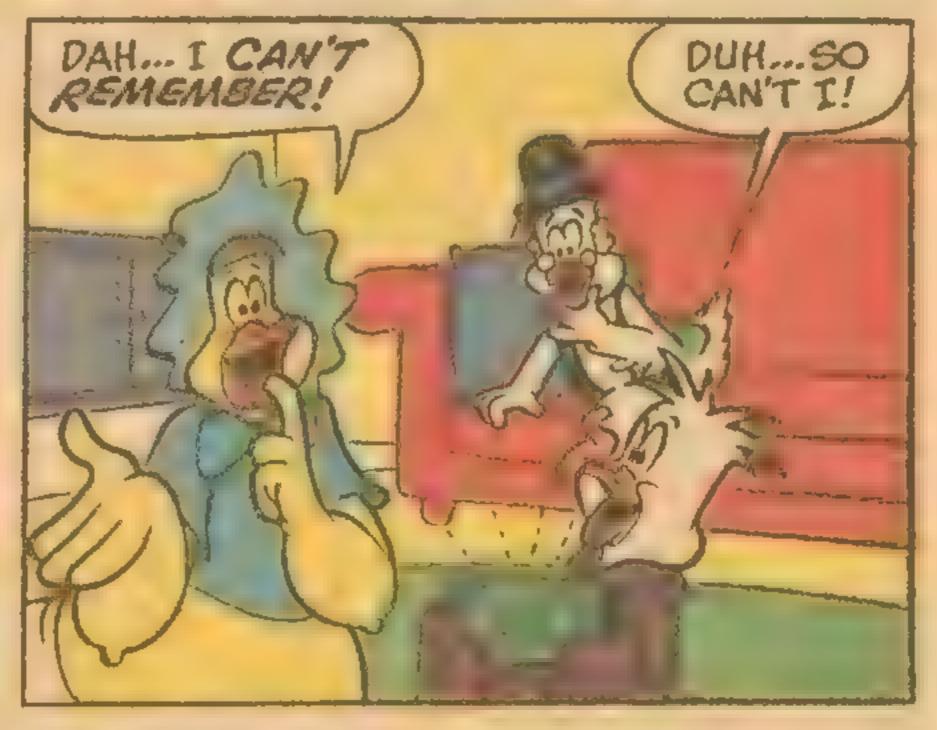


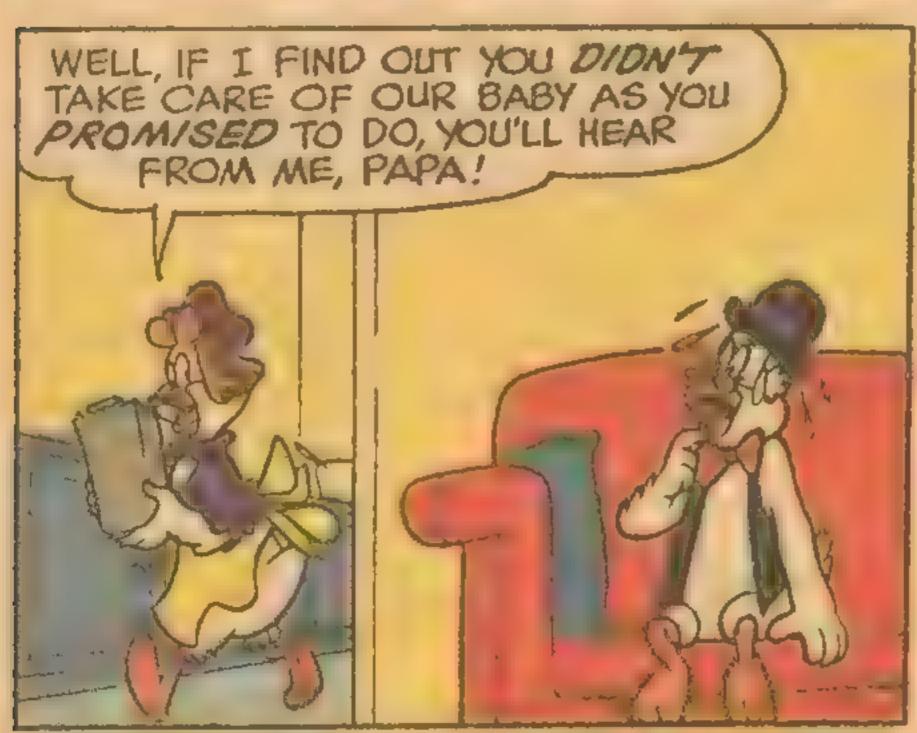


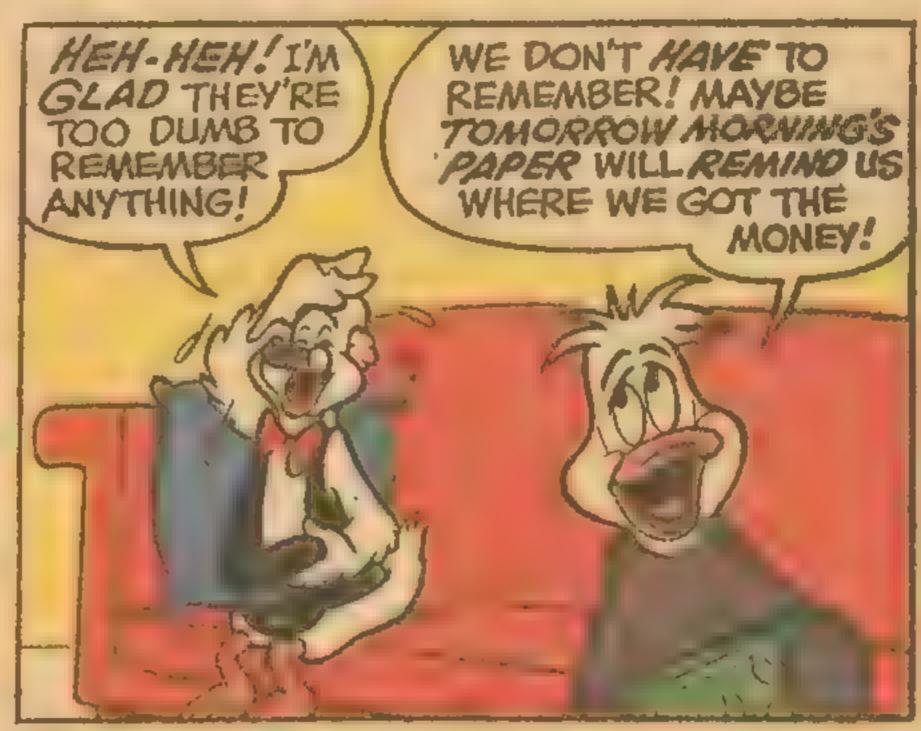




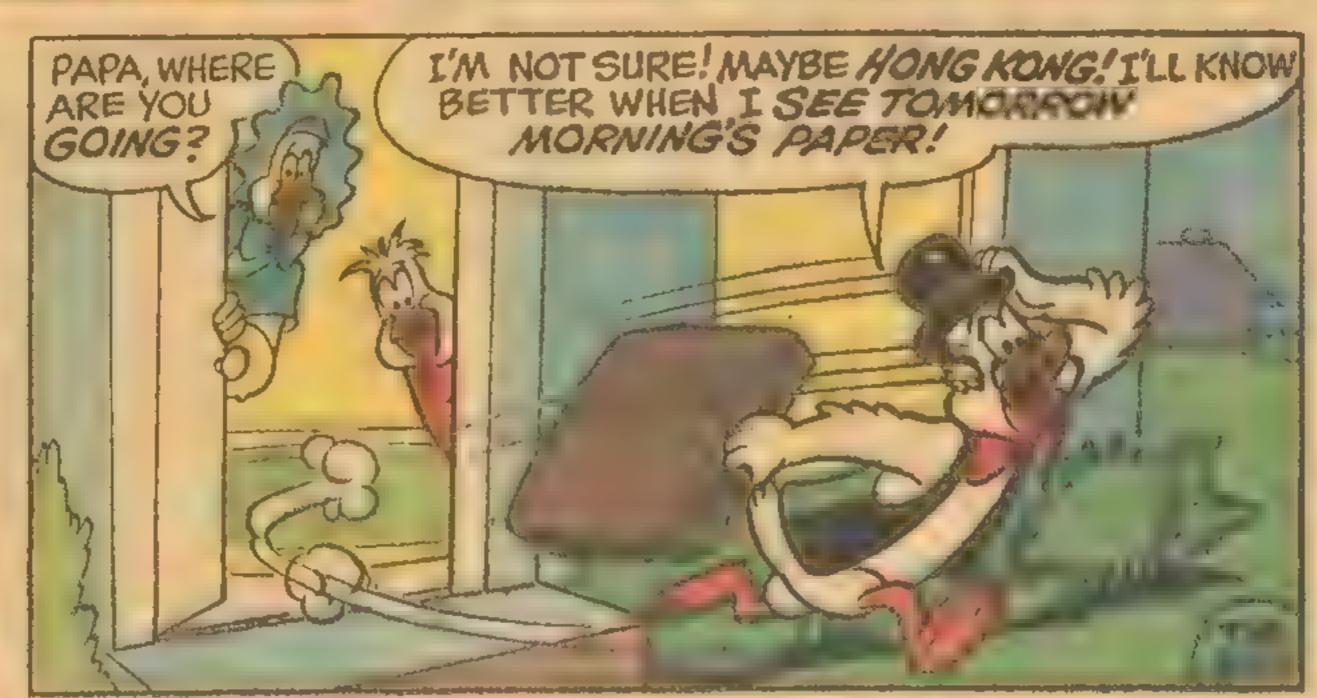












BY A NECK

Hour after hour, Geraldine would look at herself in the mirror, feeling oh, so sorry, for herself! "Why, oh why do I have to have such a neck?" She would sob. "Why, oh why was I born a giraffe? Why couldn't I have been anything but what I am?" And big, hot tears of self-pity would go splashing down the whole length of the neck she hated so!

And so it was one dark and dreary evening that Geraldine was standing before the mirror, crying her heart out as usual, when suddenly there came a sharp, commanding knock on the windowpane. Startled, Geraldine turned around, and there was Orlando, the wisest old owl in the forest!

"Open up, girl!" hooted Orlando.
"Open up this instant!"

Trembling, the little Giraffe hurried to open the window, so that Orlando could fly in. "Now, what's going on here?" demanded the old owl. "Why is a pretty girl like you crying so hard?"

"P-pretty!" gulped poor Geraldine.
"Oh, Mr. Orlando — even you're making fun of me!" And then she sobbed out the whole terrible story of her misery. She told him all about how ugly she knew herself to be, how desperately she longed to look like someone else — anyone else!

"You ought to be ashamed!" rumbled Orlando when she was through. "You just close your eyes, my girl, and come with

me!"

WH-OO! WH-OOSH! WH-EE! Orlando hooted a few magic hoots, and the next thing Geraldine knew she was out in the forest! And there was Darwent, the handsome young deer trying in vain to reach a delicious-looking leaf that was just above his head.

"Oh, my!" sighed Darwent. "If only I had a long, useful neck like Geraldine's!"

"Why, I-I never thought of that!" whispered Geraldine. "I could reach that leaf easily..."

WH-OO! WH-OOSH! WH-EE! Orlando hooted again, and now Geraldine found herself looking right into the cave where Beulah, the cuddly little bear cub, lived with her parents. Beulah was there now, gazing unhappily into a cracked, old mirror — just as Geraldine herself so often did!

"Gee!" Beulah told her reflection crossly. "I'm so fat and dumpy-looking! Why can't I be tall and graceful like Geraldine, the giraffe..."

"Oh!" gasped Geraldine. "Oh, no!"

WH-OO! WH-OOSH! WH-EE! And before she could catch her breath, she was back in her own room, with Orlando smiling down at her.

"You see, child," the wise old owl said gently, "the good Lord knew what He was doing when He created each of us! And we must all be proud of what He made us! Don't ever forget that!"

"No, sir," whispered Geraldine gratefully. "I'll never forget it again!" And she never did!

CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST









COFFEE! CAPERS!

"Here's your milk, son," Mrs. Lane said cheerfully, setting the glass on the table. "And here's your coffee, dear," she told her husband, handing him the cup.

The rich, fragrant steam of the coffee rose from the cup and wafted delicately across Tommy's nose. How he loved the smell of coffee! And how he hated the taste of milk! "I won't drink it!" he said rebelliously, pushing the glass of milk away from his plate. "I want coffee!"

"Coffee!" repeated his father in astonishment. "Don't you think you're a little young for that, son?"

"No, I don't!" Tommy insisted. "I want coffee! I hate milk!"

"That will do, young man!" his mother reproved him. "You won't be at the coffee age for a good many years yet! Now drink your milk like a good boy and stop being silly."

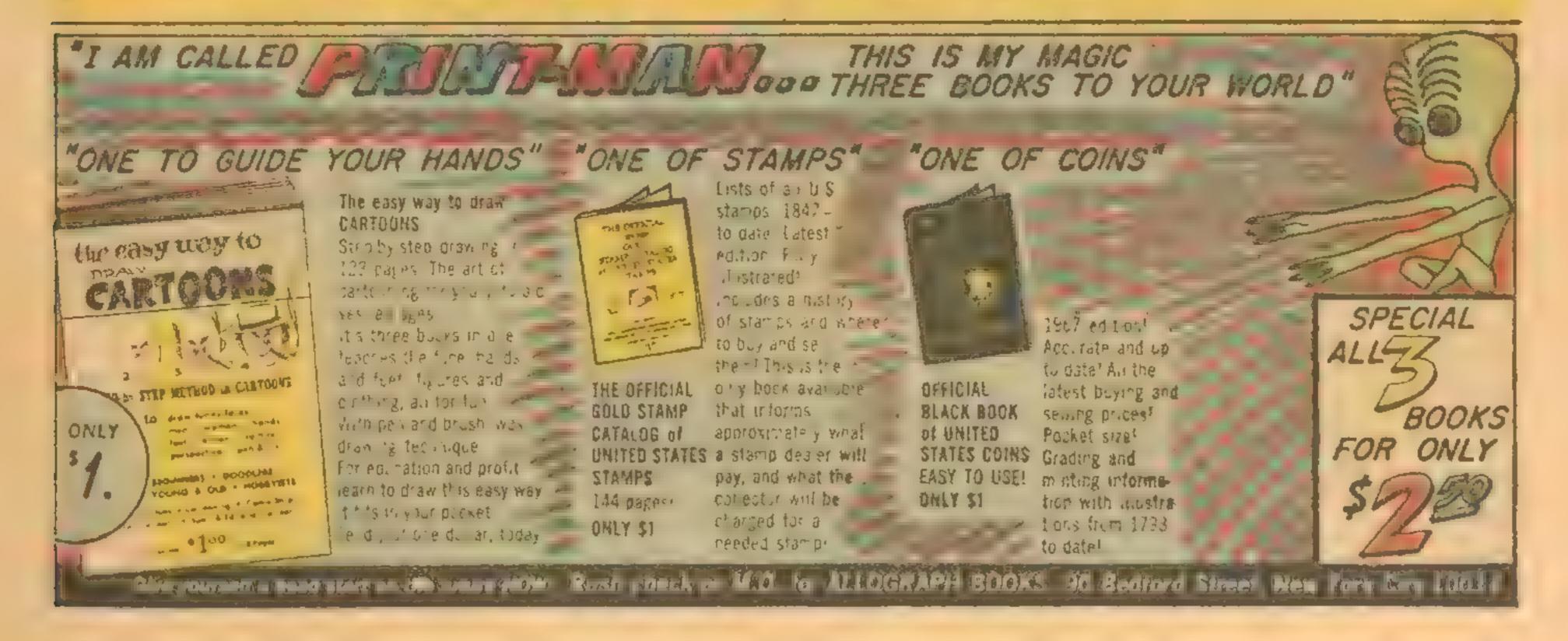
Tommy said no more . . . and he drank the milk . . . but inwardly he was fuming. And an hour later, when dinner was all over and his mother and father were in the living room watching television, he slipped quietly into the kitchen and headed straight for the coffee pot that was simmering on the stove! Quickly and quietly, he poured himself a whole glassful of the hot, dark liquid and drank it all down in one great gulp! It burned his throat, and it tasted

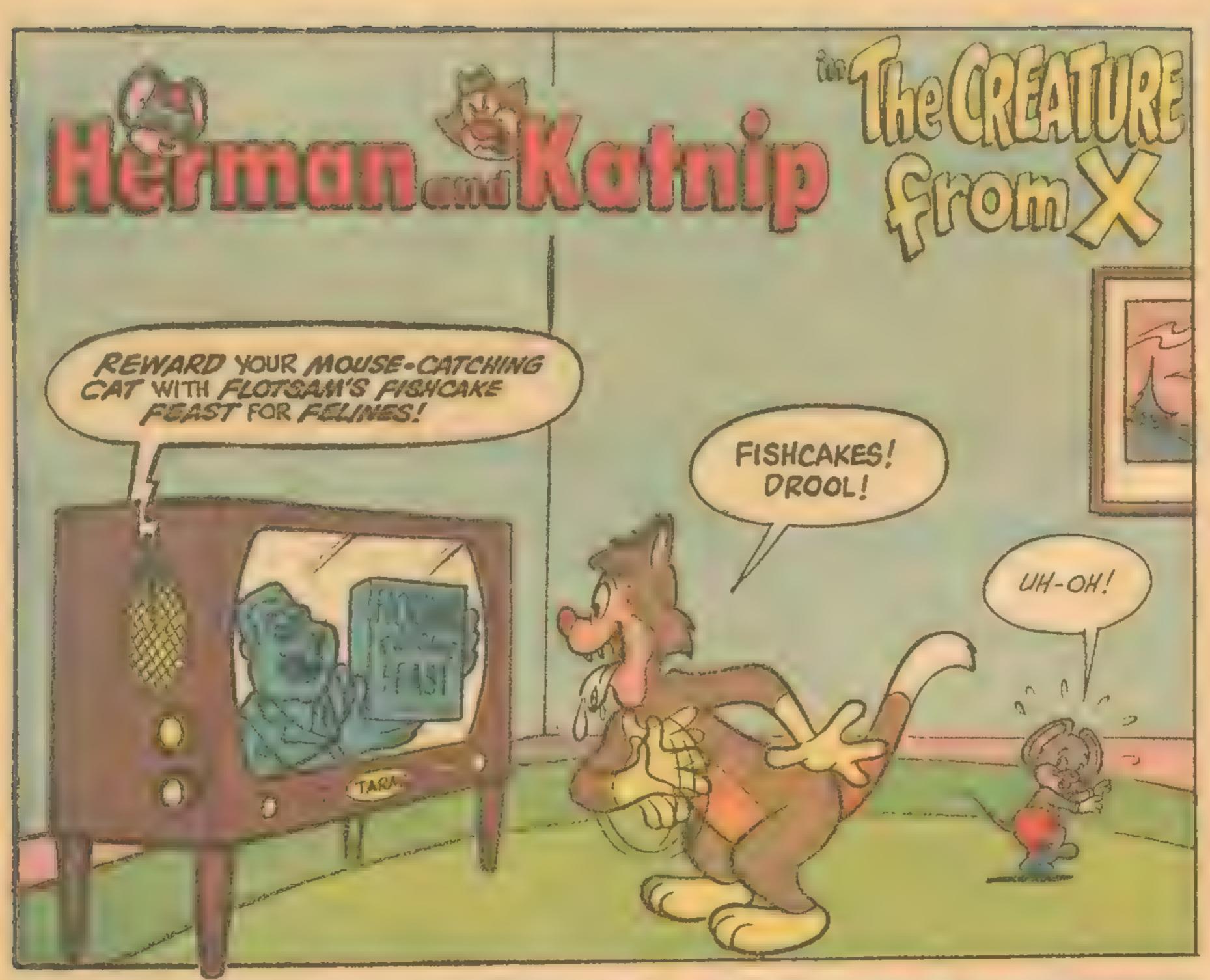
much more bitter than he'd expected, but still he was glad he drank it. He'd show his folks he could too be a coffee drinker!

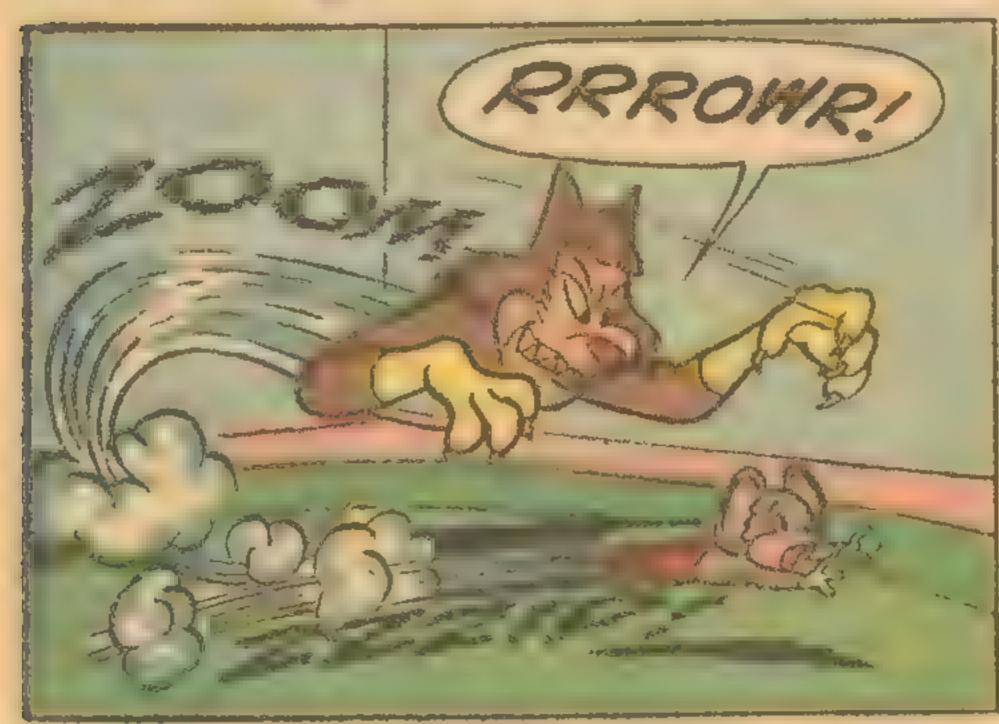
That satisfying sense of secret mischief stayed with him all evening. Even when his mother bundled him off to bed, he was feeling too good to put up his usual argument. It was only after he was alone, with the lights turned out, that his good spirits vanished. Because, unaccountably, he wasn't a bit sleepy . . . and yet his body was very tired after the day's activities. He recalled hearing somewhere that coffee often kept people awake at nights, and that made him feel just a little bit guilty.

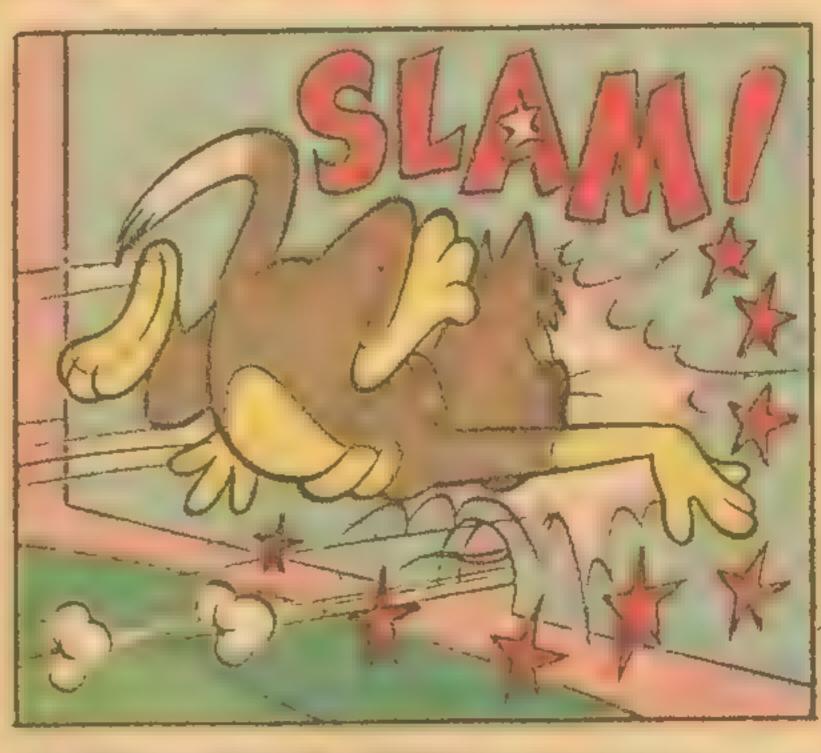
Then, suddenly, a huge, shapeless thing loomed out of the darkness of his room. It lifted him up bodily from the bed and carried him out the window, out into the night air, out somewhere into space! Then, before Tommy could catch his breath or cry out, the thing put him down . . . on his feet . . . terrified but unhurt! Wildly, Tommy looked around him. He seemed to be in some kind of an orchard. Yes, it was an orchard...a coffee orchard! He could smell the fragrance! And now the coffee beans were falling . . . raining down on him from every side . . . pelting him like hail stones . . . harder and harder. "Help!" Tommy screamed, throwing up his hands to ward off the blows. "Help!"

The sound of his own voice shocked him into awareness. And with a sudden start, he realized he was safe in his own bed at home! Why, it had all been a dream! "I swear," Tommy promised devoutly, "that I'm going to stick to milk for a long time to come! It's safer!"

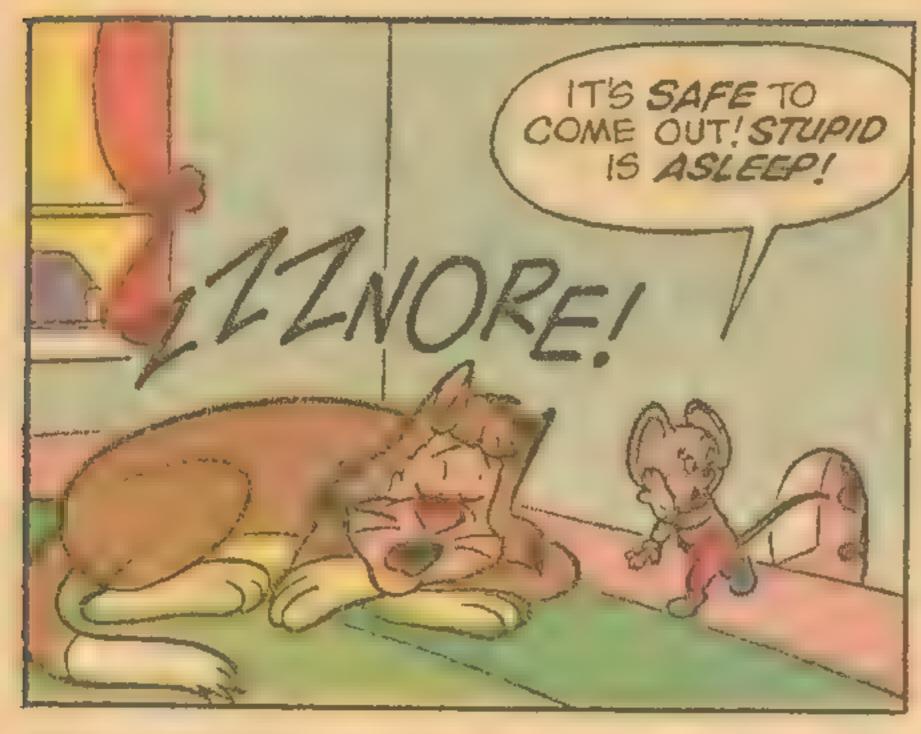


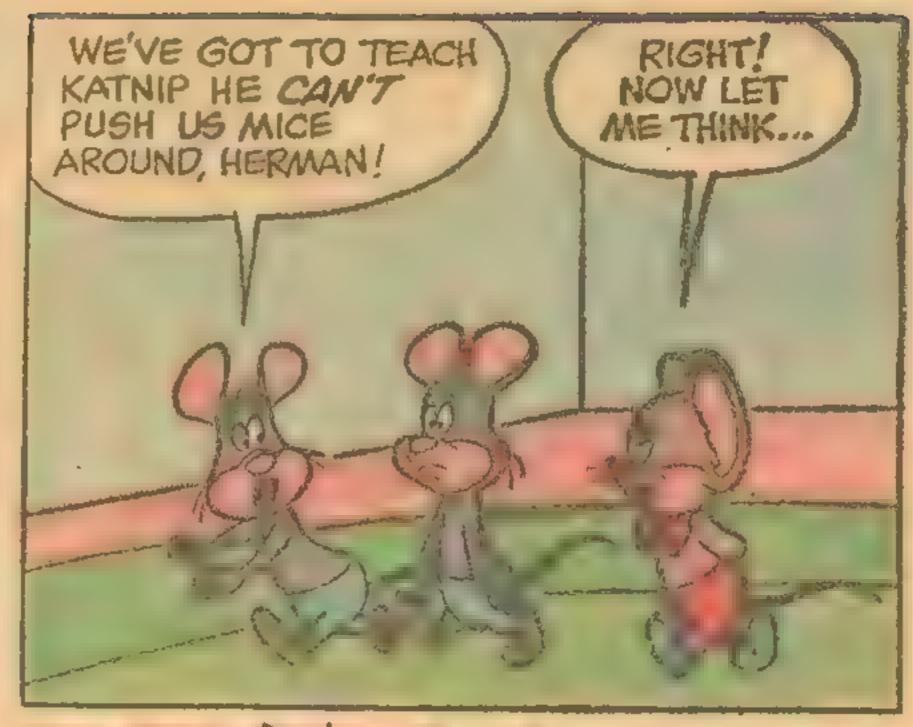




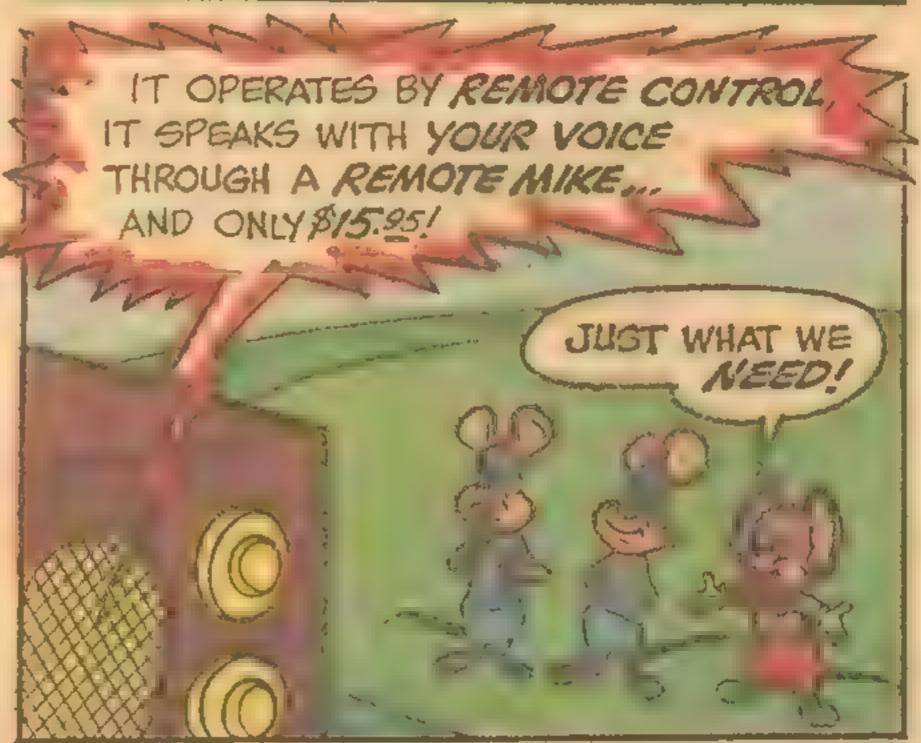


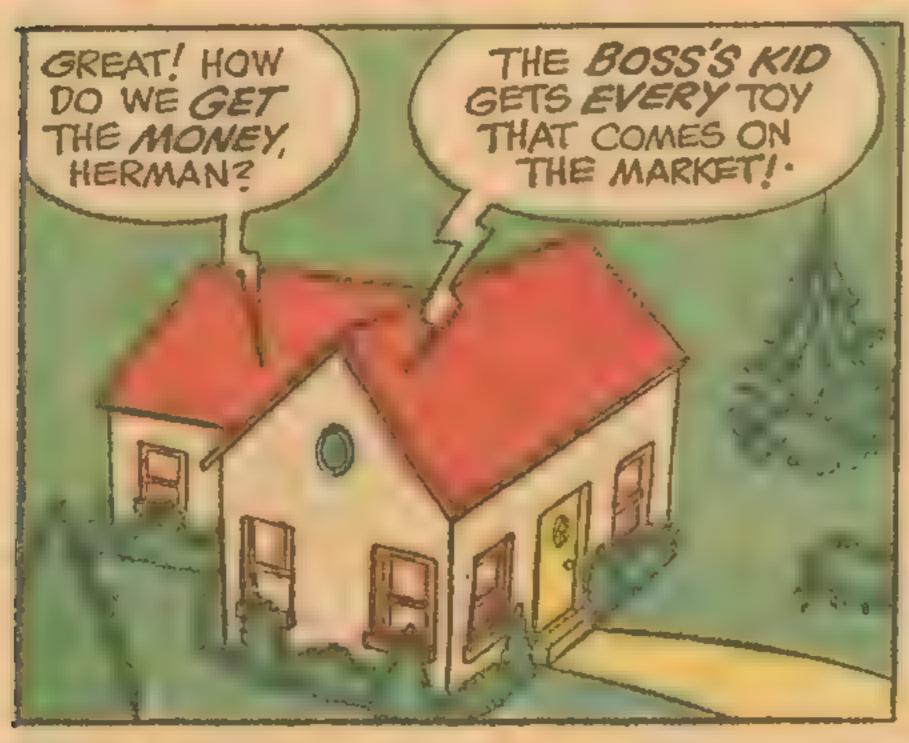


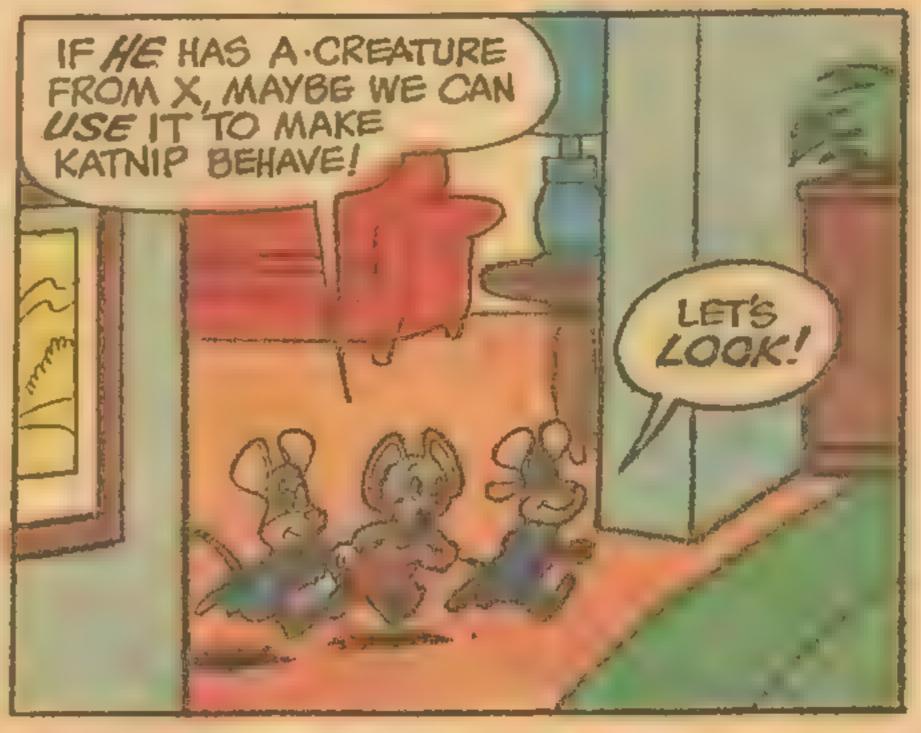




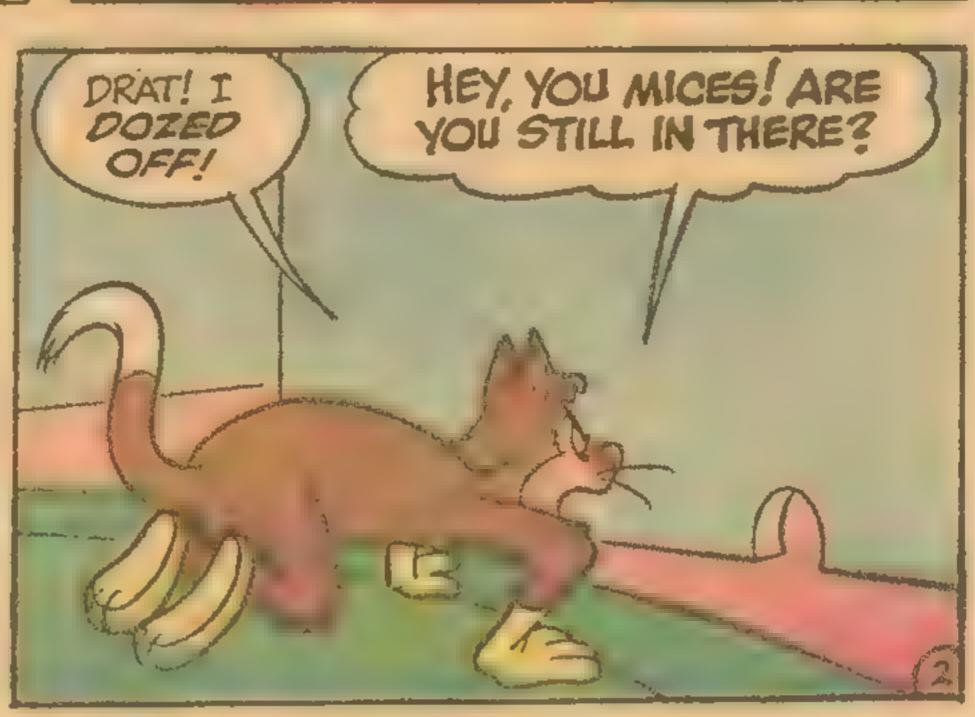




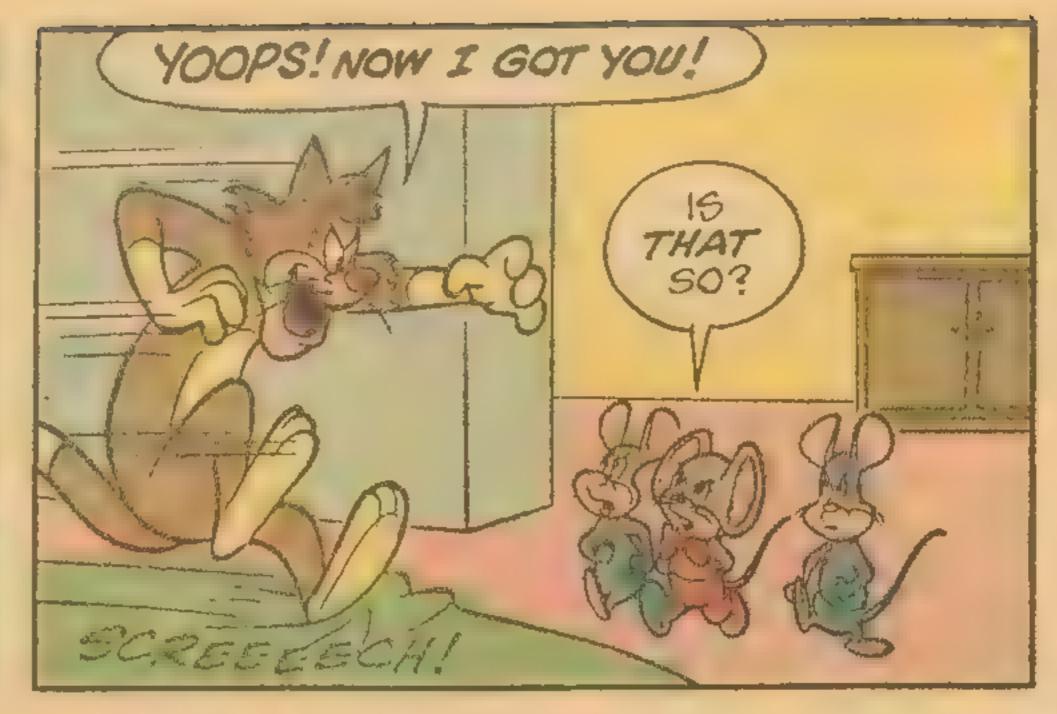




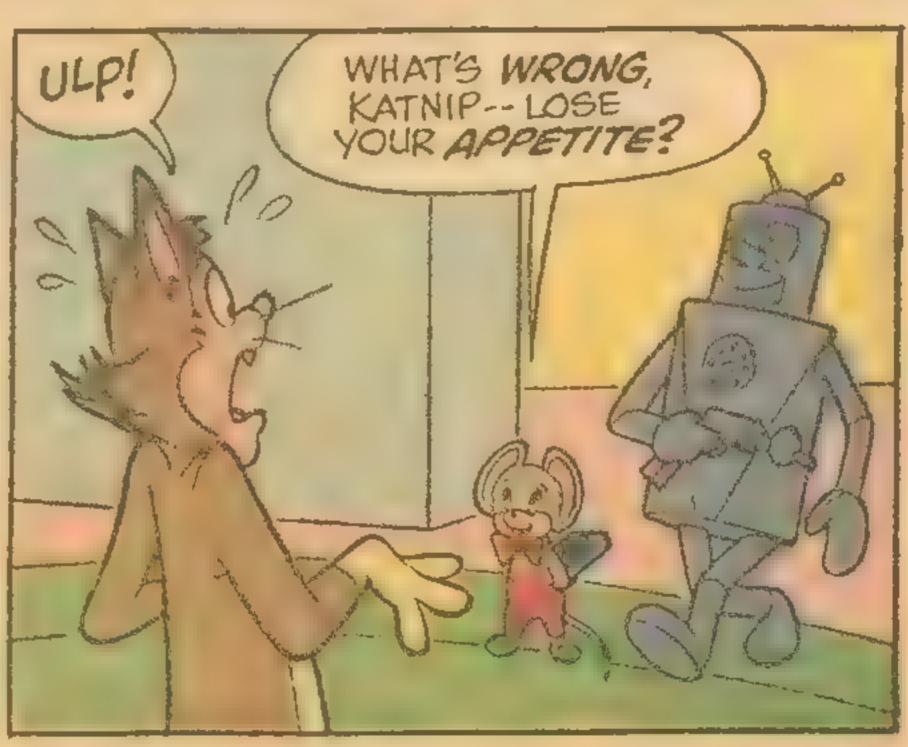




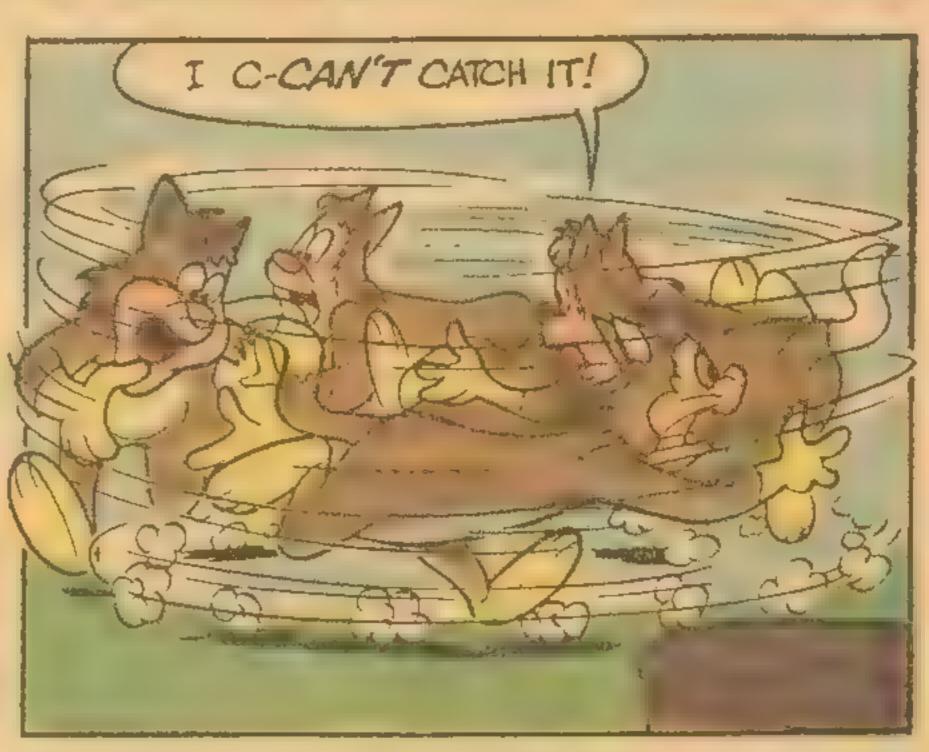


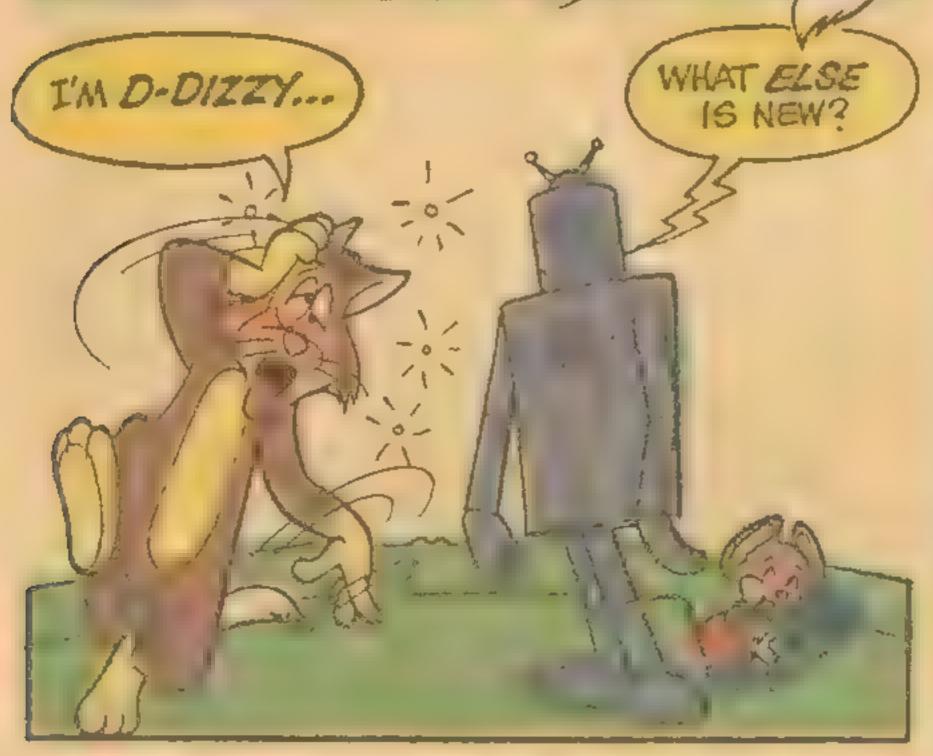


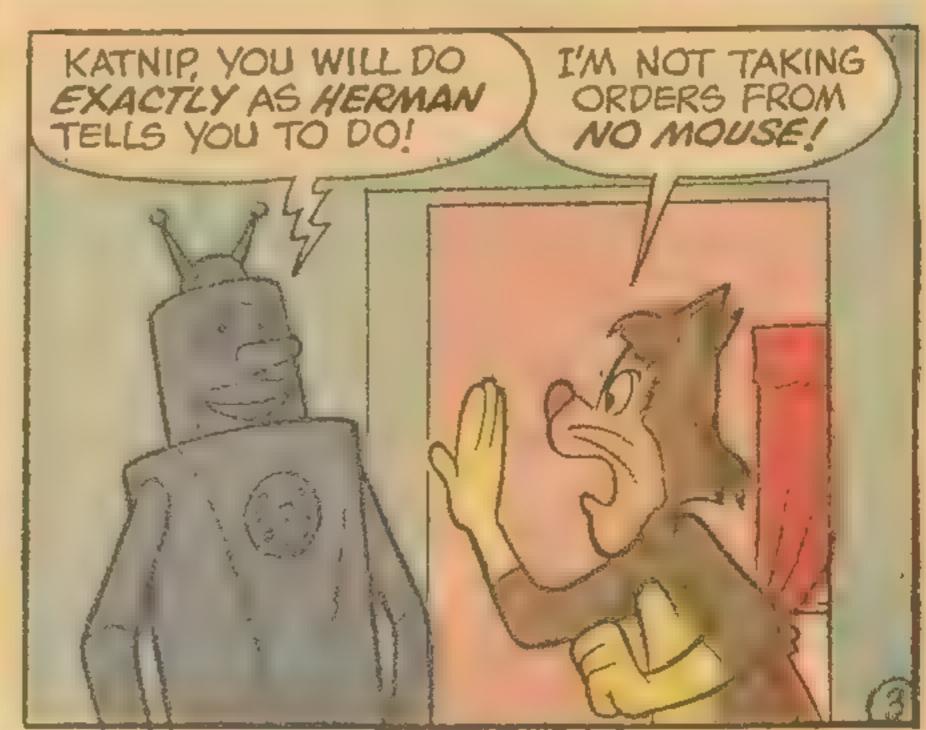


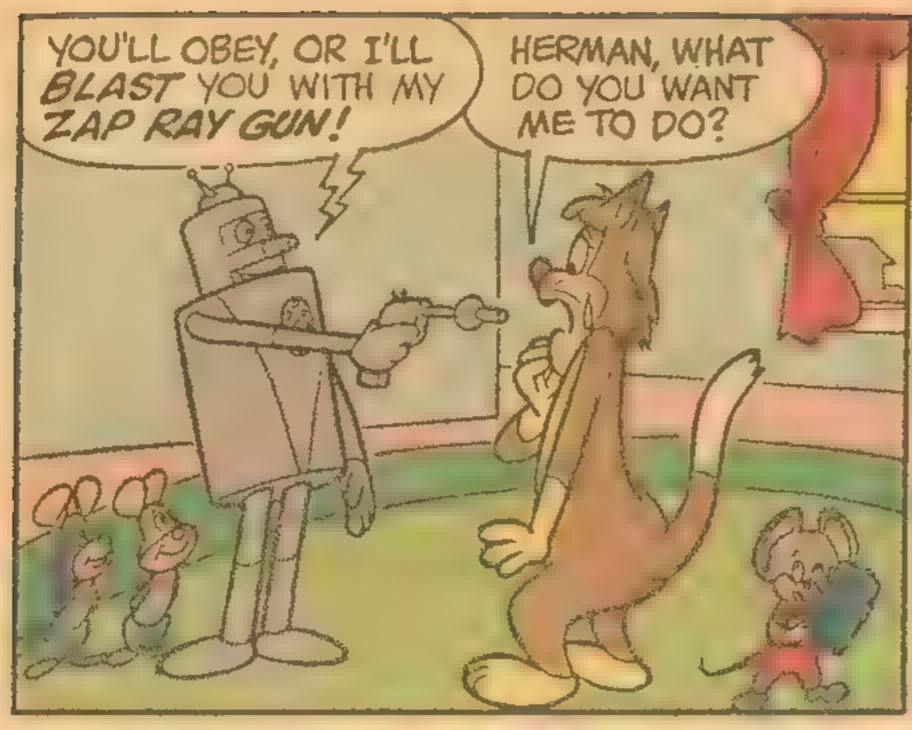




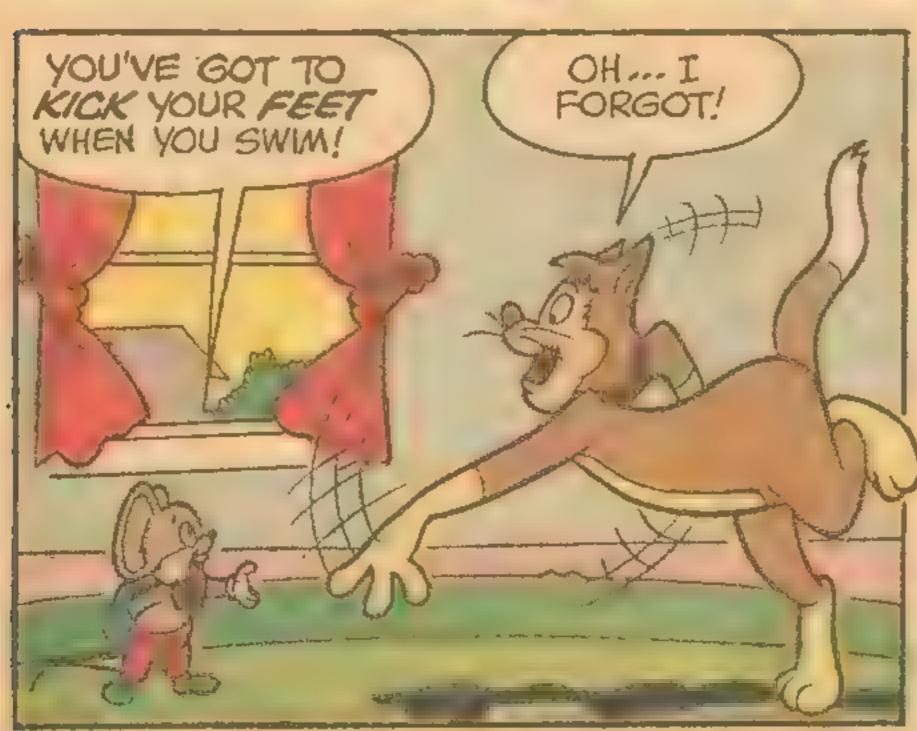


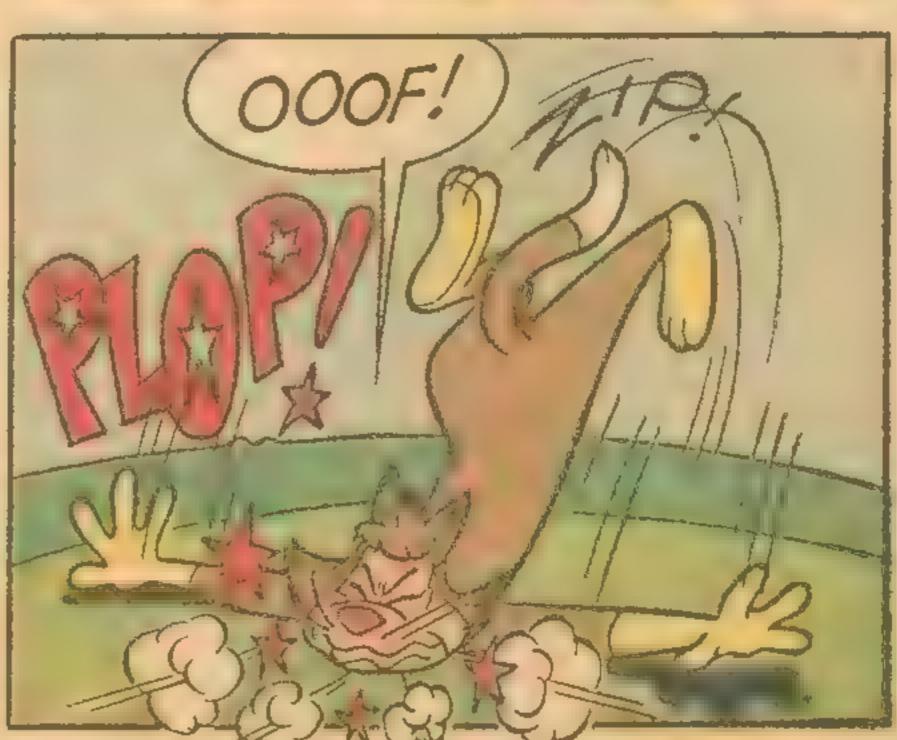


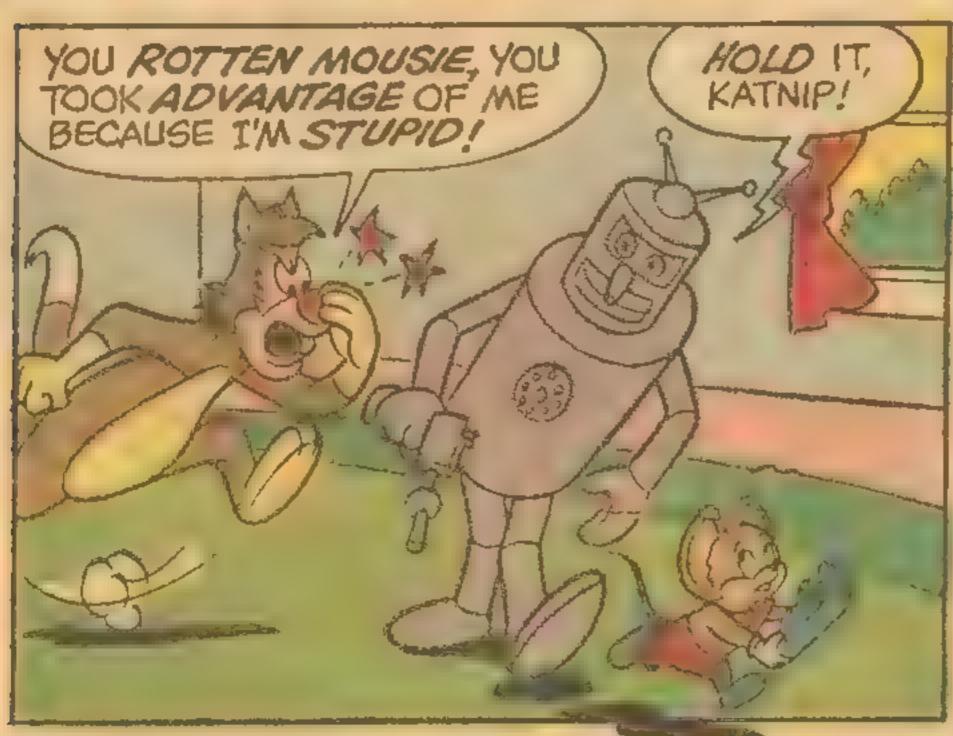


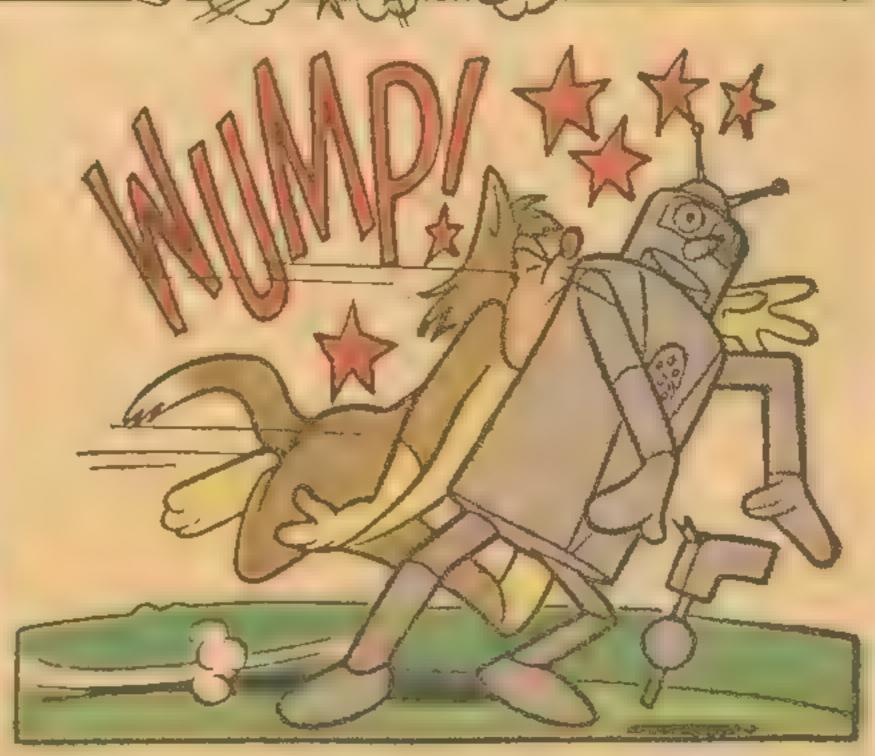






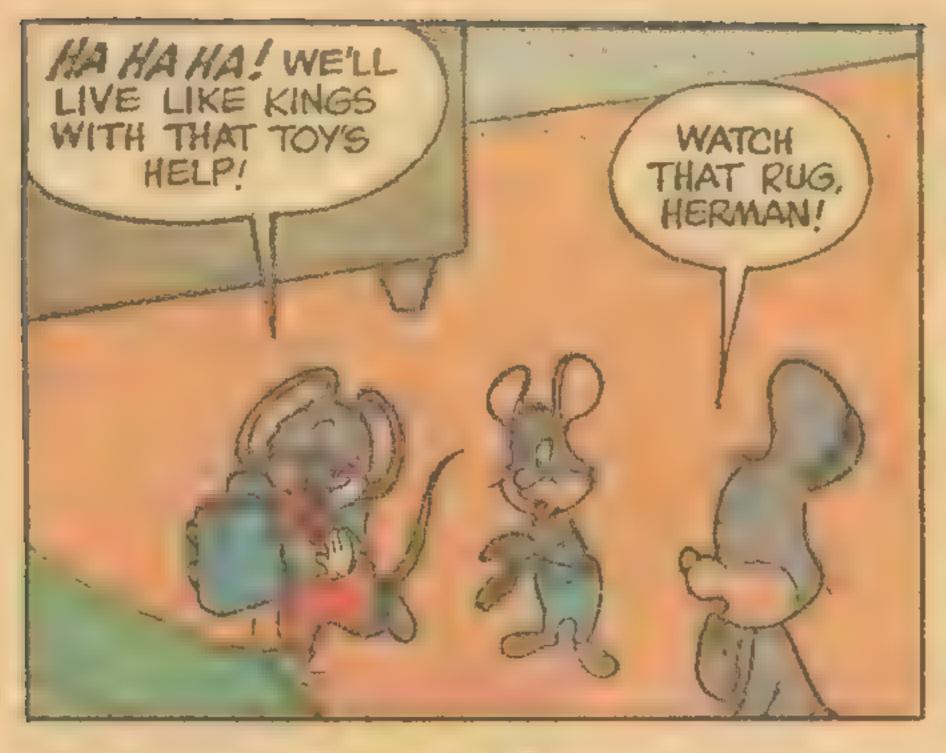


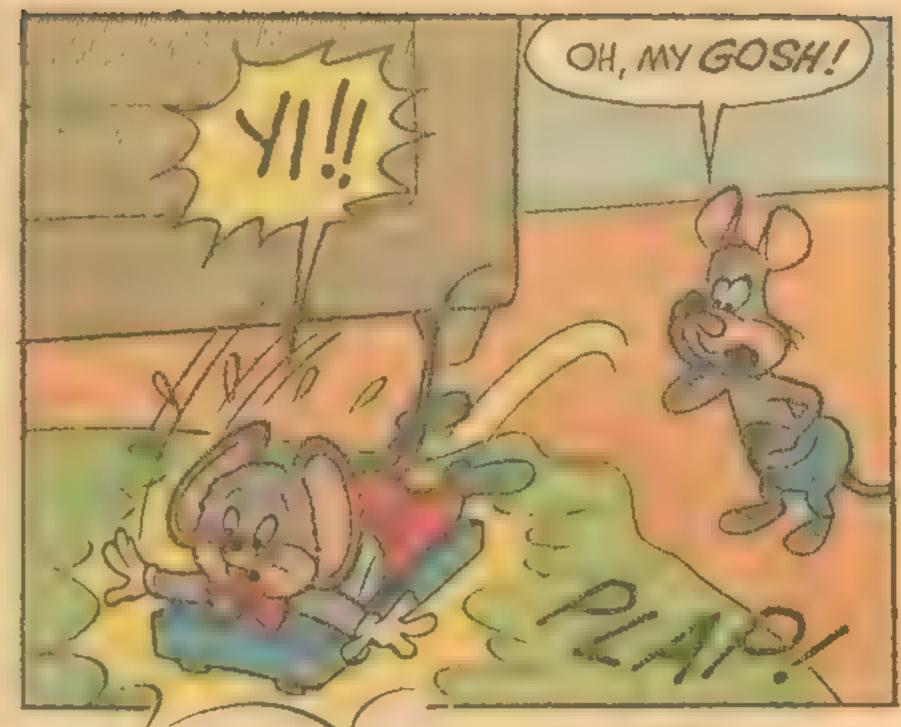


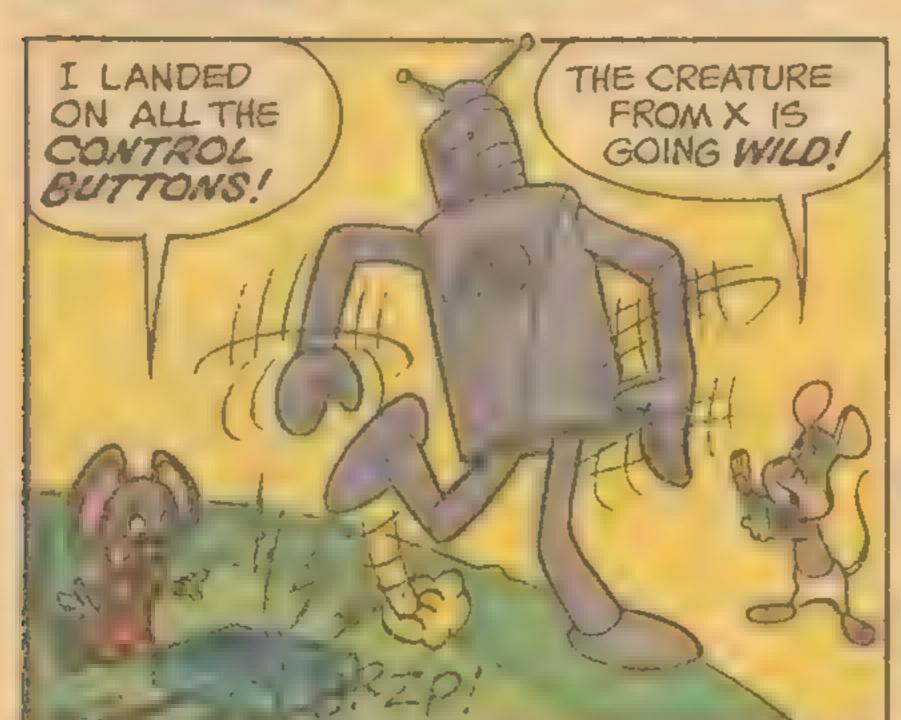


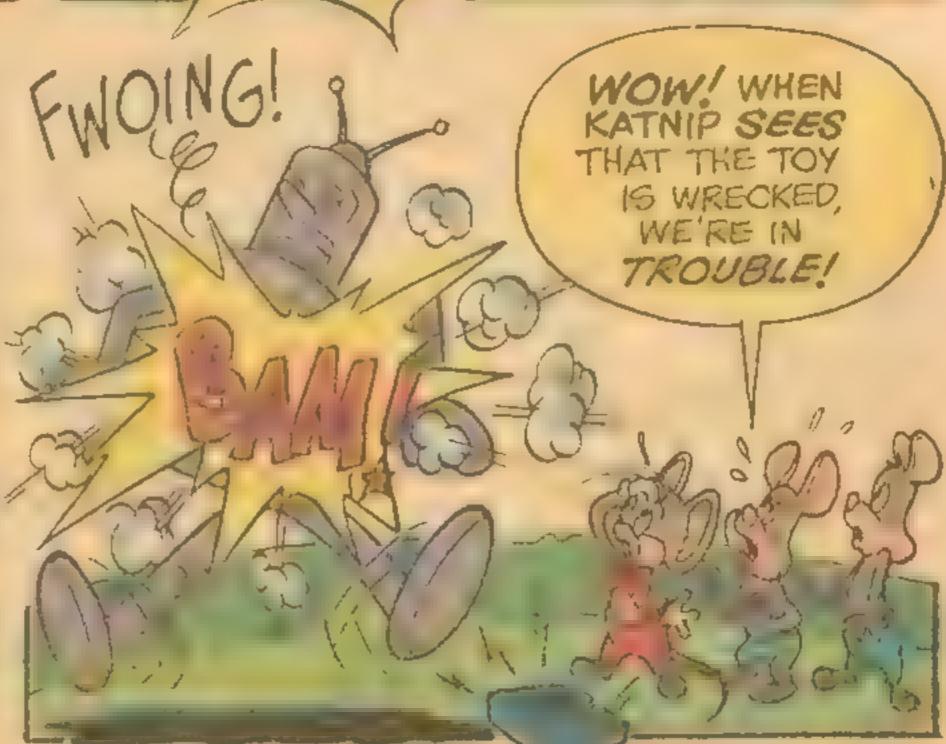






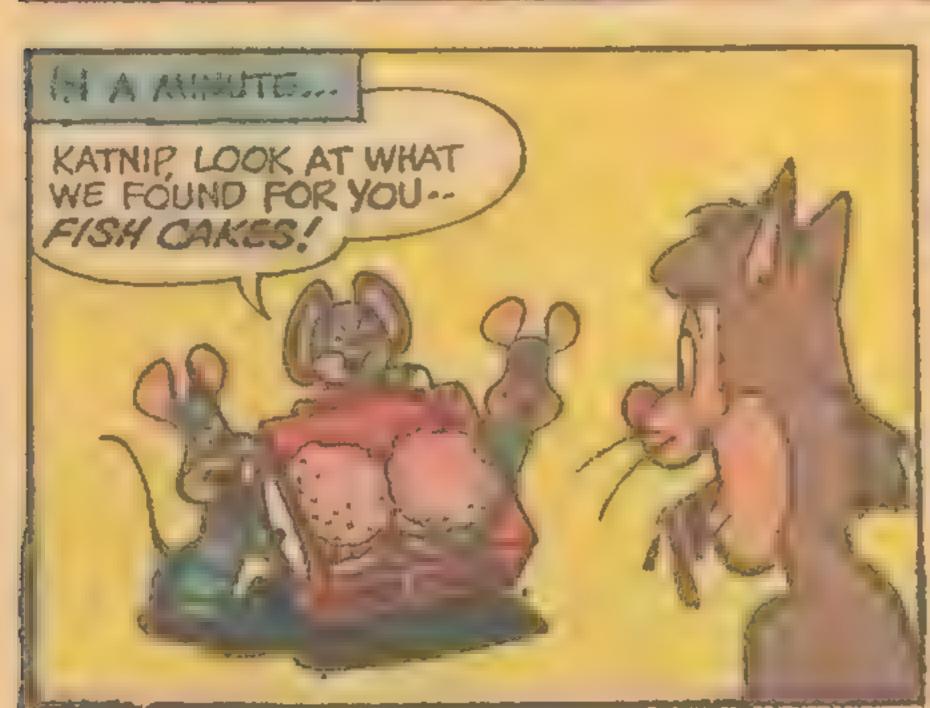
















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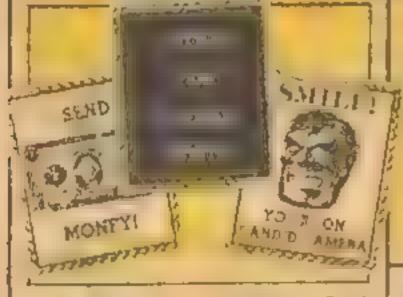


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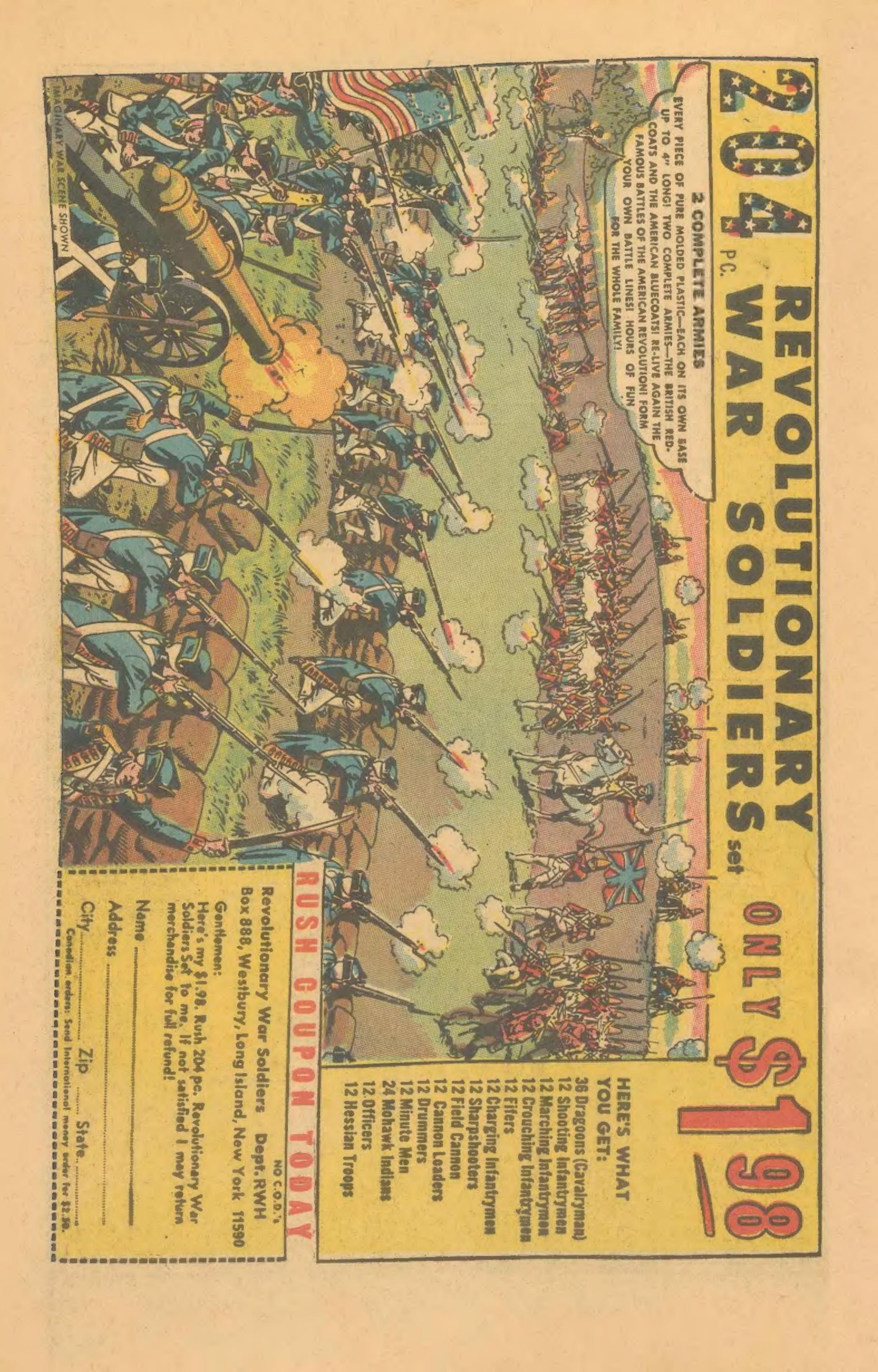
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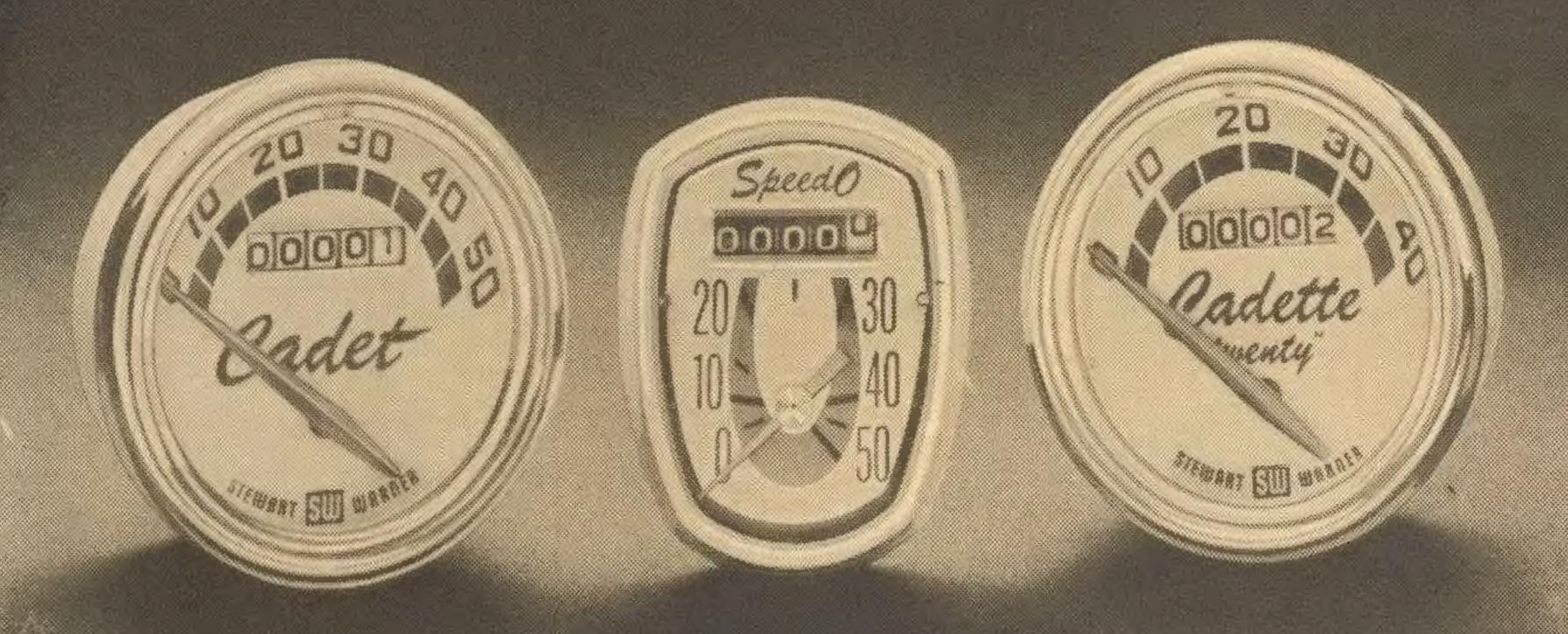
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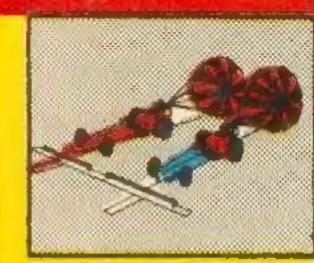
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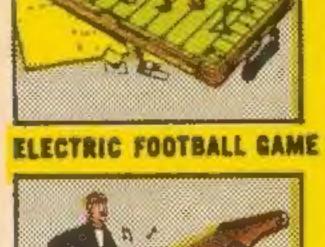


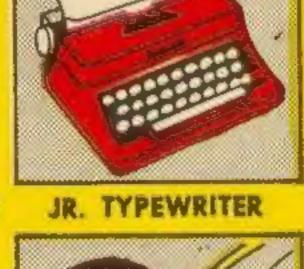
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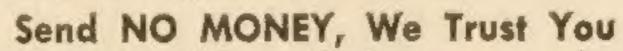
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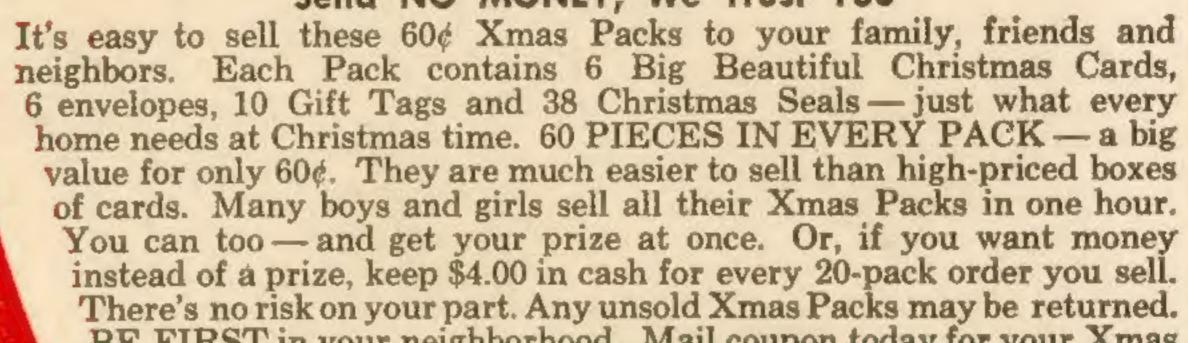


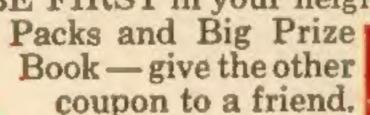


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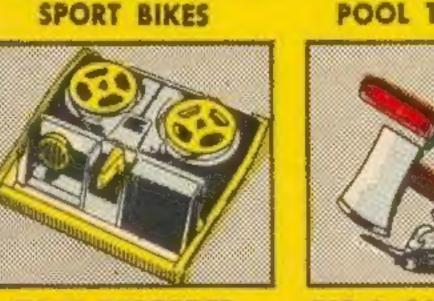


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